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Portemputh Daily Republican Margad with THE HERALD, July 1, 1902.

Moon Rises.....11.26 pm E PRICE TWO CENTS.

Widow and Friends See Handsome Vessel Scuttled.

Portland, Me. Sept. 23-It became known this evening that the handsome seliconer yacht Lydia which was ton ed outside last week became the tomb for the ashes of her late owner, James manufacturer, who made his yacht h's special pet. She was built in South Brooklyn in 1880, was finely fitted up, and considering her age, was

Mr. Bush died at the Maine General Hospital in August, and when told that he could not recover, asked that lds body might be eremated, the ashes placed aboard his racht and that she might then be inken to sea and scuttled. He could not beer to think that go with her to the bottom of the

Mrs. Bush promised that his wish should be compiled that his wish jury Associate Justice George M. Hanson presiding. yacht was left at her moorings of the Portland Yacht Club until the arrange ments for the burial of the habes could be made. She left under the command of her skipper, Captain E. N. Skolfield just beyond the lightship.

The far containing the ashes of Mr Bush rested on the table in the main abin and the scuttling was carried out in the presence of two friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bush, Mr. Campbell, Mr. the yacht in a power boat and watched

CAMP. INSTRUCTION

At Concord Oct. 1, 2, 3 for Officers and Sergeants. Adjulant Control Herbert E. Tuth-

erly has issued general orders upon command of Apparagor. Samuel l'elter to the officers and sergeunts men are to be fully equipped for field service in olive drab unitarms, Major Russell Wilkins of the medical de-

YACHT SINKS WITH THORP SUING FOR \$125.000 Domestic Employed by York Harbor Family Charged

Claims Provisions of Vaughan Will Not Carried Out--Executors Say They Lacked Right to Take Money

Boston, against Amelia Shapleigh of funds from the Bull estate to carry out Lebanon and Ralph S. Bartlett of Boston, executors of the will of Olea Buil another would sall her; but desired to Vaughan, for about \$100,000, and \$25,-1000 damages, was commenced in the

The litigation is the result of the terms of settlement of the famous Bull will case in the York County Probate Court in the summer of 1911, It is agreement of Mr. Thorp to the disallowance of the last will of his sister, Mrs. Sara C. Bull, Mrs. Olea Bull Vaughan, daughter of Mrs. Bull. agreed, through her attorneys, to pay to Mr. Thorp \$50,000 which Mrs. Bull had bequeathed her brother in several wills between 1902 and 1911 and which had been given to her by her nother in excess of the amount given to Mr. Thorp; \$40,000 for expenses, inspecial administrator in Massachusetts and to turn over to him certain famly jewels and furniture, also to return to Mr. Thorp a note given by him to damages of about \$25,000. Sieges Mrs. Vaughan died July 18, 1911, the

of the infantry, cavalry, field artillery day on which the will of her mother and signal corps to assemble at the was disallowed, and the entire estate enuip ground in Concord for a camp of more than \$500,000 descended to be instruction on Wednesday, Thursday, as sole bair. The plaintiff chines that and Friday, October 1, 2, and 3. The although he fulfilled his part of the agreement the administrators have no carried out their part of the settlel ment.

the hespital detachment in Con- tors of the will of Mrs. Vaughan they have not had control of sufficient funds

Joseph G. Thorp of Cambridge and money. There was no authority to take N. J. At police headquarters in New agreements of Mrs. Vaughan, It is admitted that she had taken the things .claimed.

> In outlining the case for the plaintiff Judgo Benjamin P. Cleaves asserted proper methods been pursued by the locked in the women's detention room Massachusetts today, could have been paid not later than October, 1911. A reason for the delay he said, was that certain papers were not put in because of their relation to matters affecting the Vaughan family.

To sustain Mr. Thorn's claim that he had fulfilled his part of the agreement, Jetters from legatics and possible ben-effectaries empowering him to act were introduced. Among those giving him manda and Margaret Noble, known as Sister Nevidita, of Calcutta, Mohina and John Cohatgerbi of India; Marlon D, Briggs, Alice A, and Amella E. Hanford Henderson, James H. Spencer, Celia Richmond, Helen R. Jackson Leggett and Josephine McCloud.

Mr. Thorp's testimony was brief and the the will contest and net

CARPENTERS TAKE NOTICE

Saturday, Sept. 27, will be a holiday or all union curpenters. All members Grove, please notify committee. O, A, LOCKE.

BENJAMEN F. BEDDEN. ARTUS F. SCHURMAN.

STRANGLED

Harbor Family Charged With Theft.

Last Priday, Mrs. Augusta Nelson, lousekeeper in the family of Joseph H esidents at York Harbor, suddenly juit work.

Soon afterward Mrs. Allen discov ered that much of the linen, silverrare and cut glass she had taken to her summer home was missing. She swore out a warrant for Mrs. in York and carried it with her to New York, where she arrived Sunday night ark, the detectives say, Mrs. Nelson the loss of which Mrs. Allen had com-

When the detectives went to verl d headquarters. Two hours loorman Baldwin went into the room ind found the woman dead. She had aken the cord from a window, tled sic and to the post of the bedstead and of the other made a neose with which the strangled herself.

American Physician Flees for POST OFFICE Life From Mexicans and Arrives in El Paso.

El Pasco, Tex., Sept. 23-Dr. E. L. Shackelford arrived here today from Santa Rosalia, Chihnahna, Mex., fleaing from Pancho Villa, the rebel jund who gave him 24 hours to get on be lilled. Shackelford is a nativ of Frankfort, Ky, and had been liv-log in Santa Rosalia six years.

Un says when Villa and his rebr hand entered the town, Sept. 13, Villa sent for him, and told him he was fired of "you American fillbusterens," the declared he would shoot them if hey did not get out. *
"Villa fook all my books and ac

my money," the doctor udded, " He also ferfeited my house and furnishings to the other reliefs and placed lavo guards over me to see that I did not depart with any money or propng of the 16th. I had to walk out carying a suitease which is all I caved. "I hired an old mule at a ranch and tosalia, in May last. They are now in

finally reached the Texas line. rominence in Santa Rosaila, have and to flee from the robels and when left there Tuesday, Villa had thrown all the propilitent Mexican women in wn into Jail and had agarched every home for money.

"Villa told me he was going to kill the American officials of the Conchas Dom Co., near Santa Resalia."

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

To Celebrate the Holiday Winter Entertainments Planned.

A largely attended meeting of the Knights of Columbus was held at their rooms on Jellagton street on Tues day evening. Besides plans for a serles of entertainments during the winter being perfected, it was voted to celebrate Columbus Day on Monday evening, October 13, the regular halfday falling on Sunday. The Ladles Aid Society connected with the organhation for charitable purposes will begin the season's work on Monday next. Several new members will assist the secretary in the work planned for the winter.

ARE YOU GOING!

On Priday the Boston and Maine rallroad will run the first Fall exursion to the mountains. This is one for a days pleasure. of the heat traps the railroad can one; Fabyana and return costs just \$2.00 and the special train which runs via the Conway Branch loaves here at 7.20 a. m. Everyhody who enjoye a ride and beautiful mountain scenery connot afford to miss this opportunity and many will take advantage of the extreme low rate of fare.

ASK REVISION OF TARIFFS

Counsel for the Boston & Maine Says an Increase in Revenues is a Necessity, Before Commissioners

Boston, Sept. 23.—An Increase in table to learn, were not opposed to he operating revenues of the Boston rendfustment of the rates on the Bos-& Maine railroad is a necessity, acappeared before Interstate Commerce Commissioner Charles J. Prouty and he public service commissions of sufficient funds were available, had by the statement Mrs. Nelson was Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and warning will be sounded against corwishes to revise itsetariffs so as to augment its gross reveints by about 10 per cent.

The rout's case was outlined by to said that the road was confronted by serious situation. For July, 1913, the net corporate income was only \$54,650. as contrasted with \$407,302 for July

Rates Need Adjustment

When Mr. Rich had finished, David O. Ives, representing the Boston chamber of commerce, stated that the ship-pers of New England, so far as he was

ton' & Maine.

PThey feel that the rates need radical supervision and they are here to help an adjustment," said Mr. Ives, "but when the time comes a note of lain matters regarding the finances.

William J. Hobbs, financial vice presided of the railroad, the first witaess called, explained in detail many of the matters to which Mr. Rieb had referred. When the hearing adjourned several other officials of the commany were waiting to testify.

Small Net Corporate Income

Mr. Habbs further stated that the fluoreint condition of the road necessituted the proposed increases and he is to med declared a dividend in favor quoted figures to show that the net of the members. corporate income, after paying fixed

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Collar Bone as the

Result.

The men are under the care of Dr.

Milchell of Epping and are consider

Staccy has recently recovered from

a long lilners. The county commiss-

loners who meet at the farm today

mowers ground, sawe filed, umbrella-mended, keys made, looks renaired,

to the hospital of the institution.

eldent.

SUSTAINED

A Census of All Post Office Wallace Stacy Has Fractured Property in United States Will Be Taken.

An inventory of all mostorice bout to be undertaken by the postoffice department at Washington, 1 any other department of the federal counts and told me he would collect census of its minensely valuable property. The idea originated with Postmaster General Burleson, asho will issue the required orders within a short

> It was eald by an official of the deinjuries to McDonnid and Driscoil are reported as not so serioca. just what the postoffice department posimaster general therefore decided to find out definitely just how much property be has under his jurisdiction its condition and value. That the inindicated by the fact that here armore than \$8,000 postolfices and their many branches, with much equipmen constantly in transit in railway mail property and mail bags. Posimasters thely elecks and witway mali clerk will take the census. Several months will be required, -

RYE NEWS

Mr and Mrs Albert Road are ing the day at Rochester fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Watson relurned from their trlp abroad on Tues-Many people from this lown are at-

lending the fair at Rochester. Miss Corinne B. Parsons of Rye Ceu-

er has entered Wheaton Sculmary at Norton, Mass.

Mr. Ernest O. Fess is visiting bis brother, Myron Foss and funity, in Providence, R. I. He will also make will a trip to Connecticut before returning

> Mr. and Mrs. Gliman P. Goss entertained their friends at the Gors cottage at Rys Harber on Sunday, Notwithstanding the inclementy of the weather, a good number took advan-lage of the invitation and found a piping hot dinner ready for them upon heir arrival. The menu embraced the following good things; Steamed clams, brolled lobsters, sweet potaloes, sweet cord, frankfurts, but rolls, doughnuts, coffee and fruits. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenness Mr. and Mrs. William Philibrick, Mr. and Mrs. William Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Varrell, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Mardon, and Mr. and Mrs. John Jenness.

Enjoys Good Dinner and Lis-

tens to Able Addresses.

The annual meeting and banquet of the Cutler Club, composed of prominent politicians of this section of New Hampshire and Southern Massachusetts, was held at the Sea View, Hampton Beach, on Tuesday and was largely attended. The club had as its special guest Ex-Congressman Cyrus A. Sulloway of Manchester,

At 2 o'clock Manager Thomas Sanborn uncounced that dinner was ready and the next hour was spent in discussing the following excellent menu: Stenmed Hampton River Clams

Drawn Butter.

Clam Chowder. Sliced Tomatoes Celery Queen Olives Baked Chicken Hallbul, Cream Sauce leed Cucumbers Riced Potatoes Boast Sluffed Vermont Turkey,

Cranberry Sauce Roast Stuffed Sea Fowl Brown Sauce

Boiled White and Sweet Potatoes Mashel Hubbard Squash Corn on the Cob Bulled Onlons Lubster Salad

Clams Pried in Batter English Plum Publing Harlennin Sauve. Pineapple Sherbel

Coffee Crackers and Chéese Judge John II; Noyes said that the club was in a prosperous condition and

At the post praudial exercises Pres Moses A. Perkins of Epping presided and remarks were made by Mr. Sulla-way, Jorry Towle of Newfields, Warren Brown of Humpion Palls, Judge John J. Tillen of Epping. Resolutions were passed upon the death of John G. Cutler, in whose honor the club was

At the business specting Moses A Judge John H. Noves of Plaistow secelected to the club 28 new members.

Among those present were Moses A. Perklis, John J. Titten, 15. Dube, Frank P. Flek, A. D. Purington, Enping; Jeremiah Towle, Newfields; County Solicitor Ernent L. Guptill, Sherman T. Newlon, Leslie Norman, Portsmouth; John B. Noyes, Pinistow; A. S. Dinamore, Thomas H. McDonald, Wallace Stace, a mason residing on R. A. Slahle, Maurice Fitzgerald, C. Hanover street was hadly before at B. Sargent, Dennis Donovan, William the county farm on Tuesday after- P. Frink, Samuel J. Levis, J. B. Leon-noon, Stacey was employed on the ard, E. R. Harris, Haverhill, Thomas construction of the hospital and with F. Coffin, Charles R. Norion, Ames. two inmates, John McDonald and bury; Capt. G. Perley Elliott, W. J. James Delscoll was at work on the Welpley, Richard VanAllen, Manchesslinging. The platform gave away, ter; Horace M. Lane, J. C. White, G. and the three men fell elatest feet C. Lamprey, B. E. Damsell, Postmasbelow landing on granite in the cel-lar way. Stagey sustained a broken Exater; Warren Brown, Hampton collar bone and fractured ribs. The Falls.

HOW NEW YORK TAKES IT.

What One Harry Says About the

Mr. Harry Broc of New York city is visiting his countr. Harry M. Tremloners who meet at the farm today per, of Union street. Mr. Broe states will lavortigate the cause of the act that the sentiment of New York city is against Sulzer. He also states that without any exception the people wish Safety razor blades snarpeard, lawn to see Thaw returned to Matteawan.

The flag at the Whipple school was ranges honed and rehandled aclasors, dieplayed at half must on knives and tools ground at Horne's out of respect for John W. Kelley, 23 Daniel street.

OUTING SPECIAL

We shall put on sale Tuesday 1 case (2300 yards) Outing Flannel in Pink, Blue, Tan and Grey Stripes and Checks, also Plain Colors. Regular 10c value . . .

7 1-2c Yard

L. E. Staples, Market St.

DAYS' SALE

Geo. B. French Co.

SPECIAL IDAYS' SALE

THE STORE OF QUALITY

For Three Days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 25, 26 and 27, we will offer the following Specials and Mark Downs.

Sale Price 69c.

Black Taffeta Silk Petticoats, values \$3.98 and \$5.00, regular and extra sizes-Sale Price \$1.98,

Children's Early Fall Coats in Serges. sizes 6 to 14 years, values up to \$5.00 - Sale Price \$2.98.

Ask to see the New Reversible School Dress for Children 6 to 14 years, saves washing-Price \$1.25.

A Special Rain Coat at \$5.00—plaid lining (all sizes) cemented seams, medium weight and very durable.

Dutch Neck and Sailor Collar Waists, mostly white, sizes 34 to 44, formerly selling at \$1.00 and \$1.50—

Maists, Any customer purchasing a Suit at \$25,00 or over will be entitled to \$25,00 or Suit for \$1.98 during this 3 Days?

> New Siik Shirts in all sizes 34 to 44 at \$2.98.

BELLE WAISTS

You must see our Waists to appreciate the values. Assortments are unequalled and our prices as usual are the lowest. Illustrations—be they made ever so carefully-cannot accurately convey the beauty of the styles of these Fall Walsts. The materials and workmanship are beyond criticism. Prices from \$1.00 to \$3.98.

A Special Lot of White Dresses at 98c. White Pique and White Lawn, values up to

ALBANIANS AND SERVIANS KILL EACH OTHER

Vienna, Sept. 23 .- In a flerce buttle | They have since been reinforced. tuday between Servian fromps and Albanfana on the new Albanian frontie 200 Albanians were allied, according to a dispatch to the New Freie Prese The fighting is reported to have no entred at a place between Doira and Jakova, where many of the battled be the Serviana and the Turks were fought in the recent Balkin war

The encounter was brought about by an attempt of several thousand All lings to a report received here. Ser banding to penetrine the territory cap who reinforcements were healthy dismust by the Servicus from the Turks parched to the additione of the gard They were repulsed.

ALBANIANS TAKE DIBRA

Force of 20,000 Led by Austrian and Bulgarian Officers, Attacked Serv inn Garrison.

Belgrade, Servia, Sept. 23.-Th Serving furtilications of the town of Dibra, Albania, were captured today by an Albanian force of 20 000, accord

The Second services and trough best one explain. The Albertians were redd to be letter to expend to the character and today for one of the second to the character and today for office second to the character and today for our character and to the character and the ch

ASK REVISION

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charges for the year ending last June wan only \$19,636. The payroll, he mild, ind increased from \$13,641,000 in 1993 to \$21,937,000 in 1913. During the Bred four months of 1913 the road employed 2100 more men than by the samep erfod In the previous year.

Benjamin R. Pollard, general mantoger of the road, was asked by Cominterioner Prouty why the cost of oper ation was greater on the Boston & Maine than on the New York, New Haven and Hartford. Mr. Pollard ex plained that the Boaton & Midnes operation was more complicated. The Hoston & Matno is a system of leased, entire may be secured through more effi-tions, and many of these times parallel en(at methods of operation. each other. In his opinion, our remedy for reducing the cost of aperatio was to enlarge the freight yards. Lack of proper yard facilities, no said, made novitehing charges very high, the coal of operation being increment on aces and of rebandling.

Freight Yards Tuo Remote.

In many cases, he said, operating cost was high on account of beaution of the freight words and he nainfed to the North station 'yarda of as an illustration. - At eerbin times i of the day, he said, it is impossible to move treight to ar from the Myalle and Heorne Tunnel docks where meny transationtle terminals are located, incare of the interference with proconser traffle. A four-track rulewad, in his opinion, would remedy freight congestion.

Figures to show that the relicond was not over-capitalized were intro- per day. duced by Morton C. Bradley, needstant to General Solietter Rich. Mi Leadley enta that his communitions shewed that the Budon & Mulny In Corth \$230,000,000. It is empiredized for \$190,000,000.

The hearing will be continued to

Mr. Rich's statement reads, in part, parfollowa:

The investigation of the New Enghand callroads which began in the epring of 1912 was occasioned princi-polly by complaints of had service on the Boston & Malne rallroad. Ducbug the course of the hearing It do- that of through parlor cars, which

for Stenographers.

cloped that the causes of leid service were extreme cold weather, the House Tunnel disaster, and retrenchment, it was shown that retreachment was bo

perative if the ratiroad was to be kep

Toring the investigation the raticond officials, smarting under public criti-alsm, began to pay more attention to service, with the result that in the noring of 1913, although service had improved, the financial condition of the railrand was becoming need seri-ous. This condition developed to ous

wards the close of the hearing in April This bencing today is held, partly at least, for the purpose of determining willy greater certainty whether the cluim of the Hoston & Midne callroad that ha revenue is entirely in rdeguate can be Justified.

We are prepared to show: 1. The amount of money impera-tively needed for capital expenditures 2. The amount required to pay rea

somble dividends, and, What part of the required rev

Financial Condition of Boston & Maine.

For the year endlog June 39, 1913 he Boston & Micine ratiroad, afte paying operathic expenses and fixed charges, but a net corporate income of \$19,896,82. This bi life total amount avallable for illyidenda to the stack olders, with oothing for additions feed bettermente. It is meless to concert gerious altuation which caufronts the Beston & Maine rollroad

For the proach of July, 1904, the set corporate income was only \$51,500.34, as contrained with \$407,302.03 for the rame month of 1912. The net results for August are not yet available, trop a probadiancy study little satisfaction is glenored from the flatters. For September the decrease in gross operating revenue to the (116 of the mouth has been at the rate of \$9,500

TRAIN SERVICE EXTENDED

Boston & Maine Will Prolong White Mountain Service Until Oct. 20

The conformity with the policy of enlanging the White Mountain seaon adopted a year ago, the Boston & Main has perfected arrangements for a comprehensive extension of service until Cetober 98.

thre feature of the regular summer service which will be extended

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the great home remedy which has proved its power to relieve safely and speedily the minor allments arising from defective or irregular action of the organs of

digestion, find themselves spared hours of suffering and able to word off the attacks of serious sicknesss.

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digestion, stimulate the liver, clear the kidneys and regulate the bowels. By purifying the blood they increase cheerfulness and create confidence. As actions depend

on health and strength, those who know Beecham's Pills

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Ouimet, American Amateur Who Beat English Golf Cracks, is Golfing Sensation of Year



delight over the wonderful performance of Francis Onlinet a Massachu unif championship diere. greated of pinck and determination, backed by consistent and clever asaybig, the youth carved a name for the year, Onlined won at the 18th bole filmself in the hall of golf fame, Com-ling op from beldind he fled the two out with 77, and Ray third with 78.

Brookline, Massa, Sept. 21. The Am. | famous British professionals, Bay and Brookting Massi, Sept. 21 the root relean eagle screamed with a she with a light of 304. On the helight over the wonderful performs other side were two of England's heet prefeccional goffers who carn their setts youth, bardly out of his teens, brend and butter at the game and on in the winding of the national open. The other side a young stripling amalenr never heard of until this year. The playoff for the lithe was the snost important international golf event of

will be operated daily except Sunday in both directions between Hoston and Bretton Woods, and Now York and trelion Whods. The northbound servige will be given from September 29 until October 18, inclusive, and the soutiflound service from September 30, to October 20, inclusive. The service will be by way of Wells Hiver and Woodsville.

In connections with the above tribuservice on the Hethichem Granch will be continued until October 20, incluslve, three trains being operated. In each direction daily, except Samiay.

The Boston & Albany places order The Boston & Albany powers over or 30 more all-steel personager cars. General change in division points in Chleaga & Alban, Illinois Centent, in Chleaga & Alban, Illinois Centent, in Chleaga & Lostboeton, in Blinois, Back Island & Barilagton, in Blinds, any result from efforts to adhere to 16 hours' continuous labor law, widling heavily to the expense of western onds. Many divisions have been rearranged with the hope of reducing the running time between points where c rews are changed to 16 hours or under because their work heavy or unlooked for delays occur, i is impossible to adhere to the law.

in order to faciliate freight traffic over the Portland division, the Bos lon & Maine II is said will Sunday next move all east bound freights over the western route from North Berwick and vien hound freights over the eastern oute between those points.

The engineers run on the York Har and Beach branch, bus lice: iosted for Idda.

Conductor Frank Moore and engla eer 16dward Huitt were in chirge 9 the special passenger train from this ity to Rachister today.

The terminal division of the Bes on & Malue abottshed less. Than a year ago by the axe committee has neen reestablished and U. H. Folge ssistant to general superintendent W. P. Ray will go back to his forme position as tempinal superintendent. The order issued by Concral Managet Pollock and Conceal Superintenden Ray goes into effect on Sunday next Train Masters Posgate, Milliken

sion are at Recluster during the fati handling the triffle over the copt pany's Unive · The speeled train from this city had

Morey and others of the Portland div-

the passengers for the Rockester ful. Some of the mountain trains on the Now York express from Portland aver

The Boston & Maine will it is said re-FUNERAL NOTICE

leaneral services of Mrs. William R Weston will be hold at Christ charch Madleon street, Thursday afternoon 'ul ? o'olock,

The annual golf team match of the Personnata Country Club will be held on Salurday afternoon and the match will be followed by a supper at the club boose.

Two teams will be chosen and will be match play, is heles and the losing team will act as host at the supper, and incidently pay the bills. It will be a beristesk supper with all the fixings and about 30 are exceted to take part.

The team exptalus will be fired B Ward and J. Edward Pickering and they will choose the teams and match up the players according to their

American League

Boston 3-2, Chicago 2-3, Philadelphia 21, Detroit 8. New York 3. Cleveland 1. St. Lauis 5, Washington 3. National League

Brooklyn 6-1, Pittsburg 1-0. New England Leagu No schodule.

OBSEQUIES

Arch Stockman

The funeral of Private Arch Stock man was held from Ham's chapel at 8 p. m., today, the post chaptain con The remain ducting the services. were accompanied to the grave in the reservation cometery at New Castle by the 156th Company, Coast Artll tery, of which he was a member

Robert C. Newson

The funeral of Robert C. Newsby was held from his late home in 1819 tery today at 2,30, Rev. Arnalda Nastion officiating, futerment was in Occhard Grave concetery in charge of Undertaker O. W. Ham. The mem hers of Riverside Lodge L O. O. F. attended in a hedy

NOW IS THE TIME.

Frank H. Ellis, the building move of York Beach, is in Partsmouth a sont with all of his material used in such work. Anybody contemplating the raising or moving of a building will find it to their advantage to conside Mr. Ellis now. Address Frank II. Ellis, York Beach, Me. ho sen 18, 1w

FLEW ACROSS, THE

Bizeria, Tunis, Sept. 23 .- Roland G. Clarrus, the French aviator, succeeded this, morning in accomplishing the remarkable feat of flying across the Middlerranean from St. Raphae's France, to this, the most northern seaport of Tunis, a distance of the-tween 550 and 600 miles, in seven hours and 53 millutes. He started at 5.52 a, m. and reached here at 1.45 pan

Garros hae a world-wide regutațion as an aviator, having won some of the famous long distance races in Europe faken part in flying meets tin muny records. He flow in the United States In 1910 and 1911,

Breezy Items From the Village Across the River.

Mrs. Orville Pray of Roxbury, Mass., yho has been visiting relatives in this definity the past three weeks, is now the guest of her niece, Mrs. Calvin Dunbar of Wentworth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farwell of Wollier street have returned from a week's trip to the mountains.

There was no school at Train Academy today, the day being given the provide to alteral Rochester fair.

Miss Helen A. Paul of Dame street maying a vacation from her duties as slenographer at Mitchell's office. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker and daughter, Dorls, returned Tuesday from a ten days' stay with relatives in

Don't forget to altend the concert the Second Christian church or Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, The oncert is to be a very good one.

The Riverside Reading Club will

meet Oct. 3, with Mrs. Ica Keene, the meeting this week having been postpaned. The annual meeting with election of officers will be held at this timo.

The Phoches' annual harvest suppe will be held one week from tonight Oct. 1, at the Second Christian Church. been set for Wednesday, Occ. 3. Mrs. Arnaldo Natino and Miss Me-thyl-have returned from a week's visit

to relatives in Sandwick, Mass. Mr. George W. Damon of Govern

ment street has gone to Doyer for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Charle: On Friday evening, Sept. 26, at the

First M. E. church, Kittery, there will be an evening for mon, Every man in North Kittery is invited. A social hour. will be followed by refreshments after which there will be a conference, ia which several things of interest to men will be considered. Let every man consider bimself eligible. Gavernment street from Cottle's

IIII le Newmarch street has been closed while repairs are being made. All teams, antos, etc., are abliged to take either the Water street or Love lane route.

A fine concert of unusual merit is to take place this evening at the Second Christian church.

A regular meeting of Grange, No. 395, will be held on Frievening at which time the third and fourth degrees will be worked. A harvest supper will be served to men bors and candidates at 6.45 o'clock.

Mr. Newton Spinney of Jones ave nue is having a vacation from his duties in Partsmouth and is passing the with relatives in Massachusetts Miss Nellie Shaw has returned er home in York after a visit with

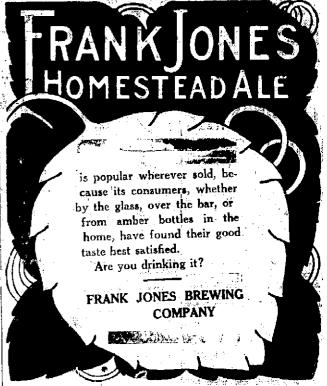


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number breedy of phosphates, albunda and water; muscles are built from protein. Mait Breskfast Food supplies the organic vitality your brain, nerves, miscoming everyday wear and too Begin the day right for half a cent a dish. dumillan Coupons in Every Packing

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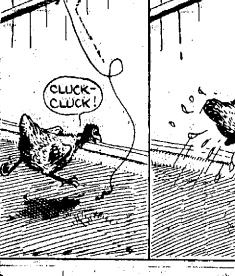
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CONGRESS ANXIOUS TO FORESTALL ACTION BY FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

Washington, Sept. 23.—International instance, it is pointed out, the rates spects of tariff revision drew the attention of the tariff conferces gala today when further consideration was Tariff bill with a special Congressional resolution assuring foreign Notions that existing trade relations will he conlinued four months, while Pre-Wilson and Sec. Bryan under take to negotiate new trade treation.

text of the resolution being proably will be laid before the conference for approval within a day or two, It will be introduced in both houses

as a portion of the tariff program. Senator Simmons, chairman of the Ioint Tarin Conterence Committee, is confident that foreign Powers will not

of the now Tariff law will give further advantage to foreign merchandise and its forms will apply impartially to the imports from all Nations.

The purpose of the joint resolution it is said, is to prevent the automatic application of nights tariff rates by countries that have maximum minimum täriffs.

The last sections of the Tariff bill vere taken up today by the Democrapared by the State Department problic conferees, when they began work bill. At the same time a subcommittee was busy perfecting the income tax; and the disputed items involving and sing ore, the date when the free wool provisions shall apply, and sev-and sine ore, the date when the free the United States. In almost every for further consideration, i

THE PROBLEM OF **FUEL FOR AUTOS**

While American motor car manuwrestling with the problem of cheaper motor fuel than gasoliae, mocountries across the Atlantic are not without their troubles in this respect. now almost priceless gasolene, abroad, is far greater than it is in is expected to prove a very large fac-this country, says the New York Sun, tor in the development of the more re-

reached experiments have been made tere and abroad in an effort to develop the use of kerosene as an auto mobile fuel, but not until recently have they been marked with success That Great Britain is alive to the situation is evident by the large at

tendance that marked the imperial nuter transport conference that fool place at Olympia last month. facturers and others interested in the delegates numbered considerably mor-automobile industry are strenuously than 200, but they were not all insterdelegates numbered considerably marconcerned with motoring. The major torists of Great Britain and other ity of them represented the agricultural, prespecting, military, and indus trial interests of Britain's over-sea to find a substitute for the er country to appeal to the heat authfor orities in England on problems con petrol as gasoline is known nected with motor transport, which

note parts of the British empire, Th importance of the conference is evidenced by the fact that all the secdominions, crown colonies, dependen nes and so forth; the president of the poard of trade, the postmaster gencral and the secretary of state for was wer al lamong the vice presidents. The president was the Duke of Connaught and the gathering was opened by the Marquis of Crewe, who is the eader of the government in the house

The first day was devoted to a discussion of the fuel problem, by far the most interesting subject before the conference, and among the expertaerion Redwood, Bart., Prof. Viven Lawls, A. Butterfield, and Col. Cromp

The flui two men offered a joint paper and Mr. Butterfield had writter high price of gasoline and suggesting ways out of the difficulty. These doc uments formed the basis of the discussion. The gist of what come to

The development of the motor trans port is being severely handicapped by the high price of gasolene, which is due to natural and some artificial estrictions of the supply of supply At any rate the world's oil fields are at some time give out, because the natural forces which went toward their making no longer exists. But the same thing is true of the source gested that alternate fuels should do deprived-namely crude oil, shale oil, crude petroleum und coal. Therefore motorists must look in some other the problem, because at these fuels the soil, must tend to rise in price as the as the supply becomes less secure, though it was minitted that a gree way of consumption economy by the development of science of cracking the olls; as yet in its infancy, and also by the improvement of carbure

The only suggested fuel which was olehol because it was an artificial chemical production and could not be made from cereals or even sawdust The majority of the colonial delegatcohol proposition because, though coal found in fairly large throughout the British quantitles deminions many tropical and semi tropical colonies like South Africa have a great upply of cereals and other vegetable products and it would be greatly to heir advantage if they could obtain their own"fuels from this source.

The guestion of the modification of he gasoline engine for the use of alcohol was regorded as a light one the difficulty of persunding the British government to remove the exceedingly heavy excise duties on the spirit. The position was really a deadlock; the manufacturers ducing an alcohol engine until the government promised a reduction of the excessive duties and the governused the excuse that it could not remove the dulies until an edicient these publications on file, and this engine and been produced. But the storehouse of technical information is colonials seemed optomistic and said of the greatest value to the students that they though their governments rould bring less pressure to bear on the mother country if she tried to stand in the way of their interests; and they promised money to help pay the way for exhaustive research. A was the fuel of the future and the motorist's only hope was unanimously adorică.

SECOND HUGE SNAKE KILLED

One More Than Five Feet Long Dis-

patched at Claremont, N. H. Ciarement, N. H., Sept. 28.-Another huge anake was killed yesterday more ng on South street by Edward Wheel or It was a little more than five feet long and was as large around as one's showed on Keisey Meadow and two of he altow strakes escaped. One was killed in the corn nearby the next day nd the second one disappeared ...

The spake killed this morning was very skullar to the first one killed.Mr. navy. This mine is regarded as much Wheeler was out looking at his cab- simpler than that now used by the bage, and when he picked the leaves grom one the snake stuck has head and carnelly for holding high explo grown under the plant and gave him sives it is not unlike the mine now aute a fright. He killed the spake used by the coast artillery and the with a beaupole.

HOW TO MAKE ABANDONED FARMS

Naw Hampshire College, Durham N. H., Sept. 23.—Director John Ken-dall, of the state experiment station here, is now having conferences with formulate plans for a campaign to ald ed or neglected faring,

Many of the heautiful fleids of New tampshire are agriculturally worthless because they have suffered century of neglect or viouse. Th have been farmed until they are atmost robbed of all their fertility and the prodent owners or the purchasers of abandoned property are calling or means for their regeneration,

The ordinary advice given is to put chuse livestock and refertilize fields through manure while the calers as beef, pork, mutton, wool, an milk. To do this on a scale extensive enough to guarantee returns is, however, often beyond the means of the farmer because of the heavy initial outlay.

lying on a series of comparative lests with red clover, vetch, sweet clover, and other plants which are available as green manure. These crops can grown on almost any field, and when plowed under materially enrich

is that with the sweet clover, for ted to roadsides and vacant city lets. the to reasons and vacant erry miss. Hearing the typed message "mene, value as a bee forage, prenably of mene, lekel, upharsin," the writing on great value as green manure, and in the wall seen by King Batshazzar. many respects like the alfalfa of the west. The land now going to waste

New Hampshire can be made profitable, and the New Humpshire stademonstrate to all doubters.

ble, but to know how to find out about how to find out, is the subject of students by Miss Mabel Hodgkins the college Imrarian.

series of eight lectures to the entire with detailed instruction in the use of the card catalogues and the many the systems by which books are clasthe first locture and there will be exning down references

Through the federal government too sollege has a complete catalog, not only of all the experiment station the publications of the department of agriculture. The college has all of in the scientific courses.

John Kendall, director of the experment station, has just received a motion picture camera and this fall will make a series of films showing the work of the students in the college and some of the demonstration work of the extension department of the

stallen. This series of pictures showing the students in class room, laboratory, the fields, shops and on the athletic ield, will be exhibited throughout the state, to give the citizens a vivid lilea of what the institution here is doing for the coming generation in New Hampshire.

NAVY MAY GET NEW MINE

The Navy Department is negotiate ng with the Maxin-Vickers Company of England for the right to manufacture the type of submarine mine invented by Admiral Ella of the Italian United States Navy. In form, wire havy. The mine consists of two hem's

pheres of iron that may be fastened together, forming a sphere, or by placing a cylinder of the same diameter between the two hemispheres a lengthened mine may be formed. This cylinder is variously lengthened, ac rding to the lead of explosure and he conditions of water, wind and cut ent where it is to be anchored.

The explosive is the same us that now used-guncotton under certain erally. This substance can be poured into the case in the form of a or it can be used as a powder. The advantage of the Ella mine over the pler in the mechanism by, which the explosive is detonated. It is the in tention if the rights are nequired to make certain parts of the Washing the Newport torpedo factory. The cost of the Illia mine case and mechan ism is Jess than that of the mine the

ARSON SQUAD

Liverpool, Sept. 23,-Milliant suffragettes set fire last night to Seafield House at Seaforth, four miles to the northwest of Livernool, and cans ed damage estimated at \$400,000. The members of the "Ateon Squad" left a quantity of suffrage literature strew

The building, which was formerly used as a convent, was undergoing re construction, at a cost of \$130,000 and was to be turned into a home for his und at nearly \$1,000,000.

Cards addressed to the government were scattered about the grounds by

Washington, Sept. 23 .- Labor saving devices for use in the postolfice department and which are the invention of employees of that department militee appointed for the purpose by courage such inventiveness on the part of employees, the . Postmaste than \$1000 of which however, may be tion. The employee is not allowed to patent lifs device and must agree not to make further claim after being paid his reward by the Government.

DANIELS FOR TWO BATTLESHIPS

Active consideration of the navwhich he will recommend this winter has been begun by Secretary Daniels The Secretary in strengly in favor o building many more battleships and Is in no vense to be characterized as a "small navy" man; He has dis- erator, died last night at his summe cossed the subject with President Wil son and it is understood that he has found the President's views quite in the powerful rays. He was 55 years accord with his own. It is believed, however, that regardless of what the Secretary really thinks about the num ber of chips that should be authorized be based inrigely on the probability of what Congress is willing to give. bellet is that his recommendation therefore will be for two buttleships. The Secretary has already sounded

members of the House on the subject of the buttleship programme, and not discouraged at the information is now recommending the building of four battlesbire to make up the deli-ciency caused by the House granting only one in each of the last Iwoyea rs. Admiral Dewes with whom the Secre the navy really needs more than four

Rezeca spreads rapidly; itching must drives you midd. For nulck relief The mother of the boys died Donn's Ointment is well recommended, so cente at all elores,

APPOINTMENT TO WEST POINT

Washington Sent. 23 .- At here are 613 cadets under instruction it West Point, although the original law intended there should be only This is because, instead of walt ing until his appointed has served in and Representative is now allowed to combate another appointed at the end of the others third year of his course so that for a limited period the Congression in two cadeta under instruction at the same time.

ed to fill vacaneles that will occur next year were invited to send nominations for the examinations to be held next Murch for admission t the academy in June. Among the Senators who have failed so far to respond are Wests of Massachusetts Hollis of New Hampshire Martine and Hughes of New Jersey and Dillingham of Vermont. Cubilidates are yet to e nominated also from a large numper of Congressional district

A CHILD'S LAXATIVE IS 'SYRUP OF FIGS'

They Love To Take It and It Dosen Harm the Tander Little Stomach Liver and Bowels

If your little out'd tongue to coaled t is a sure sign that the stomach liv er and howels, need a gentle, thorough deansing at once. When your child cross, pecvish, listicss, pale, docan'i sleep, ext or not naturally; if breath is had, stomach sour system full of cold, throat safe, or if feeverish, give teaspoonful of California Syrup of Figs, and in a few hours of line clogged up constituted waste, sour bile and undigested food will gently move out of the bowels, and you will have well, playful child again.

Sick children necon't be coaxed t ake this barmless fruit lavative, Mil-Hons of mothers keep it handy be cause they know its action on the stomach, liver and bowels is promise and ours. They also know that a life tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for a 50 cent bot-tle of California Syrup of Figs, which contains directions for Schirs children of all ages and for grown-up plainly printed on the testile, flewers of counterfaits sold here. Get the gen-uine made by California Fiz Syrin Company. Don't be fueled.

DEATH OF X-RAY OPERATOR

Dr. Charles L. Leonard Succumbs to Blood Poison, Caused by Constant Exposure to Rays.

Philadeiphia, Sept. 23-Lir. Chas L. Leonard a widely known X-ray op home in Atlantic City from blood po son caused by constant exposure to

His arm and hand were amputated some time ago, in an effort to arrest the progress of the disease which caused his death.

POLICE NEWS

Pairlek Buller was arrested uceday night at his home at Plains by officer Anderson, Butlet was ordered to be in Juvenile Court Tuesday afternoon with four small boye, three of his own and a necker who make their home with him, bu he disoboyed the aummons and did not show up. Associate Justice Adams who was presiding ordered his arrest and he will face court today. Th children were found in a wrotched condition by the Probation officer with but little food in the house and unclean conditions about the house weeks ago and they have flyed there with the father who is a heavy drinker

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Appropriations Made by

the Government.

Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 21.—The esolution of friendly criticism passed

igainst the Bulletin Service of the ederni Department of Agriculture Is

r plea for more rigid economy in dis

ribution and a more practical selec-

tion and discussion of agricultural

subjects, but the fundamental error is in spending all the funds available on

he production side of agriculture and giving little or no attention to market

ing. There is much to be commended In the work of this department, and he future prospects for service for excel

its past achievements now that it is

giving consideration to distribution of

farm products. The Secretary of Ag-

the cordial support of the three miller

nembers of the Furmers' Union in his

efforts to better agricultural conditions

and he can best serve our interests liv

While the Department of Agricul-

pre bas been dumping tons of litera-

ure on the farmer, telling him how to

produce, the farmer has been dumping

ons of products in the nation's gar-

While many wealthy corporations

aid the farmer have been telling w

ow to plow, the furmer has been suf-

The real farmer has no voice in the dishursement of the appropriations

made by the government or of donations made by public spirited citizen

to promote agriculture. The work is

all done on the basis that the farmer

We not only present the suggestion that the farmer is incompetent but

have for years asserted that the far-

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intelligent farmers on earth. They

tion and the assistance now most

needed is in markeling. The trouble

all along has been in faulty distribu-

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Parmers' Union of America, a series

of articles to the press. I want to say here that I fallow the ploy and that I

At no time since Adam and Eve were

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We now have less than one-tenth of

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have this surplus area to draw on but it is safe to estimate that in case of

dire necessity one-half the earth's

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should become alarmed; the world wil

The consumer has always foured that the producer would not supply him and his fright has found expres-

ston on the stutute books of our state

and nations, and the farmer has been

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less of the demands of the consumer.

Back to the Soil.

The city people larve been orging

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welcome our city cousins back to the

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Portsmouth, N. H., Wednesday, September 24, 1913.

A Maine Program.

Those on the inside of Maine political circles have been whispering of late, until some are even venturing to speak of it aloud, that Gov. Haines will not be a candidate for re-election next year and that the republicans will re-nominate Hon. Carl E. Milliken of Island Falls. The point of this lies not so much in the failure to give Gov. Haines the second term that Maine governors have always had, or tried for, as in the plan to make Mr. Milliken his successor. Haines is making a good governor. Nobody in any party disputes that, though, of course, his program of rigid enforcement does not please everybody. Mr. Milliken as governor would stand for the same strict enforcement program.

But the reason why Haines will be satisfied with one term and why the party is talking of nominating Milliken at this lime is that Milliken was one of the foremost Roosevelt men in the state last fall. He was one of the first at Armageddon and the great republican county of Aroostook, where he has been a popular leader for years, followed him into the Roosevelt camp. But when the legislature met in January, Milliken, who has been there regularly since he got through college 16 years ago, declared that he was still a republican and he has been quietly getting the two factions together ever since. Everybody in Maine knows that his liberal brand of republicanism is genuine and not assumed, and if he is named for governor there will be no third licket in Maine and not a bull moose will have an excuse for lingering outside the breastworks. The work begun this fall in the third district will be carried to its logical conclusion all over Maine. Even Milliken's father, a millionaire humberman of Augusta, who is the most unreconstructed progressive in the third district, would hardly hold out with the young man leading the republican

The program shows that political sagacity did not die in Maine when Blaine and Manley passed on. It will be no real sacrifice to Gov. Itaines to step aside. The nomination of Milliken will mean the disappearance of the last vestige of the progressive organization in a state where it is admittedly stronger than almost anywhere else in the country. Incidentally, if would leave a clear field in the fourth district for Chairman Parkhurst to succeed Congressman Guernsey,-Boston Herald.

For Higher Education.

A new educational act passed by Blimois legislature and which became effective on July first, giving pupils of the eighth grade schools in districts which have no High school course, the privilege of attending any High school in their vicinity which offers a four year course, the expense to be met by the district from which the pupil comes, is regarded as one of the best pieces of school legislation enacted in years. Pollowing is the complete bill and should be read by all who have children who might benefit from its provisions, and a like law should be passed by every state in the Union:

Section 1. Be it enacted by the people of the state of Illinois, represented in the general assembly: That graduates of the eighth grade residing in a school district in which no public High school is maintained, shall be admitted, upon the payment of Inition to any public High school, with the consent of tion, and Congressman Gardner won the exongrestic Mindthe school board in which such High school is situated. The after a tively comest with Colone tuition of such pupils shall be paid by the district in which they reside, from all funds not otherwise appropriated, but in 110 case shall the tuition per pupil exceed the per capita cost of maintaining the High school selected. The parent, or guard-maintaining the High school selected. The parent, or guard-tarturer 17478: Benton, 18,075.

Shower Was a contrast for the second ian, shall select the school to be attended, subject to the approval of the school directors of the home district. Provided, however, that the High school selected offers a program of studies extending through four years. The application of this act shall not relate to districts that provide work in the ninth and tenth grades, except to pupils who have completed the work of such grades.

Books Should Be Included.

There is a rapidly growing demand in all parts of the coun-Try that books be included in the list of articles sent by parcels post. Why should books be excluded and bricks be carried at the low rate? The present arrangement is inconsistent and the low rate? The present arrangement is inconsistent and our course tain very much pleased at absurd. A cheap rate on books would be a decided benefit to the outcome, I don't believe that was a very large percentage of the people of the United States. It is likely that more live in communities and on farms to which matter of enthusiastic triends, books must be shipped than reside in cities or in towns in books must be shipped than reside in cities or in towns in Sow one word about Col, Renton, which books may be purchased from dealers. All those on the has certainly rad up a story fight. rural roules and villages are interested in securing a lower the has a very wide assurational and the rate on literature and are entitled to consideration.

A Formula for Keeping Cool.

After summarizing, analyzing, digesting, filtering and de canting the various formula for keeping cool, the following recipe appears to be the only one worthy of entire confidence: Don't eat at all; don't wear anything; don't drink a drop; stop thinking altogether.

"I Should Worry," Says Sulzer's Press Agent, Garrison, Jailed.



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James C. Garrison, chief press agent for Governor William Sulzer of New ournes G. Garrison, once press again for covernor Within Shizer of New York, whose impeachment trial attracted nation wide interest when it started on Thursday, Sept. 18, was latted for charging that four members of the assembly had accepted bribes for impeaching Governor Sulzer. Mr. Garrison, who is a nowspaper man, drifted into Albany, N. Y., had October and soon became attached to the Sulzer forces. He proved an indefitigable workers and the Sulzer took in assembly litting to bim. Garrison reduced to among er, and Mr. Sulzer took un especial liking to him. Garrison refused to appear before the full-thery conneilter when the governor was indeed for any partial before the full-thery conneilter when the governor was indeed the contempt. He was turned over to the sheriff and jailed without ball. Carrison is shown here with his keeper. "I should worry?" was in only

Walsh and Bird Also Successful in Bay State

Primaries.

Heaton, Sept. 24 Heturus from 2 gities and 301 towns out of 32 cities and 320 towns give Republicant Clov ernor, Gardner, 35,502; Benlou, 26, 967. Democratic Bentenant governor. Barry, 28,398; Long. 29,111.

August P. Gardner, Lieut, flovernor David I. Walsh and Churles S. 19rd will lend the Republican, Democratic and prorgessive lickets, respectively in the fall compaign as the result of

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adage on the Democratic tickel 958, and tong 18,311.

Veto is Exceptionally Light

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surfelled, but the world, as a whole, has ever been a land of pleaty. Treasurer - Warren B. Kelth, Brock Auditor- Octave Larlylere, Spring

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Governor-Augustos P. Cardine

Bandlinii. - Dieut. Governor---Angust II. Gost ing, Springfield.

Secretary of State-William S. Kluacc. Beston. Auditor John E. White, Tisbury Attorney General-James M. Swift,

The officers to receive renominations were Secretary of State . Donahue, Auditor While and Attorney General

"THE PURPLE ROAD."

"The Purple Read" is at the Slubert Theatre, Buston, after a brief but which it appeared from the early re-lars that Edward P. Barry had de-bighty successful run in New York at teated Richard H. Long by a small the close of the part season. Due does margin. The vate from Boston, (on not wonder at Ha success, for Ha ple-gittee and 220 towns gave Darry 21,- thresque character and bright, tuneful score make unmistakubly for popuhartly. The scenes and story sup-posedly represent an episode in the Nearly 100,000 enrolled Democrats life of Napoleon, which prove a most and almost an equal number of Re-publishes voted at the primary last the controlly, the second week, beginning

admirable little story, which is in di-Congressman Gaedner sent tonight:
All control of an very much pleased at line outcome, I don't better that was hard, who is also responsible for hard, who is also responsible for the outcome. "The Spring Mald," has created a mosclever and dathty instrumentation that delights the car at all times. The dancing specialties are numerous and among old line ttopublicans and his factor in the success of the produc-

The cost is one of length and of The full tickets wouthated by the much alrength in every way. Miss three parties with the exception of Vall vall was the Wands, and she sang well, looked the part and dance most eleverly. The east includes Unrelson Brockbank, Elita Procto Otla, Evo Fallon, Edward Martindale Harriot Burt, Norma Winslow, Ernest Collon Stoddard, Raymond Crain and Ann Walker.

CURRENT **OPINION**

WHAT REAL PATRIOTISM IS

Real patriotism is not a willingness to die for your country, but a narralization willingness to give your time, money and thought for your country.

If you would take the time you employ in drilling in the armory, wearing gold braid and a sword, and employ it in interesting yourself in political conditions in your ward, you would be more of a patriot.

Patriotism is not a military thing, to be exercised upon supreme occasions of war, but it is an everyday thing to be shown by improving the conditions of life a your community.

It is not for parade. It is for use.

It is not a luxury. It is a necessity.

You cannot be a genuine patriot until you are converted. Instead of a merely individual conscience you must get a civic conscience. You must learn to feel that your city's affairs are "my business" and not the political bosses' business. You must develop the Human Nerve. You must feel what Humanlty means. *

For patriotism is a religion; it means a high form of continuous de

You cannot be a patriot and not be interested in politics. Politics is the expression of Patriotism. If II, is degraded, you are degraded and your city and state.-Dr. Frank Crane, in the Woman's World.

past half decade, compared with the previous five years, while the world's opulation shows an increase of only ner cent.

The gain in production for exceeds that of our increase in population, and it is safe to estimate that the farmer can easily increase production 25 per cent, if a remunerative market can be found for the products. In textile fi-bres the world shows an increase during the past half decade in production of 15 per cent, against a population ncrease of 3 per cent.

The people of this Nation should address themselves to the subject of Improved facilities for distribution.

Distribution the World's Greatest

Problem.

Many of the older nations of the earth have given more consideration to the practical problems of civilization than that of the United States. The American Commission which has been touring Europe and studying coulitions in the old world report many of the nutions far advanced in the rablem of distribution. While condiions in the eastern and western hem-ispheres materially differ, it is enouraging to note the progress made in the solution of this great problem., It shall offer in defense of the National is also interesting to learn that the

> of those who mould the noticies of In the German markets the farmers eccive from 25 to 40 per cent, maror many of their products, and the consumer pays less than in murkets where American methods prevail, On this basis of reckoning, advanced methods of distribution would add \$500,000,00 ht value to the crops of the United States, as well as reduce the

subject is receiving first consideration

nost to the consumer. Is it not a problem sufficiently large to engage the attention in the state states are distribuworld's greatest problem.

IN BEHALF OF HOUSEWIVES

Will Show the Way Towards Cheaper and Better Living.

Calgary, Alberta, Sept. 24.-At' the unual meeting of the Calgary Connumers' League, the organization which forced the establishment of a mblic market in this city, plans were laid for the future and arrangement ande to greatly increase the scope of the league's work on behalf of the ousewives of Calgary.

While members of the lengue are more than satisfied with the result of their efforts in bringing produces and consumer together in the public market they are by no means disposed to sit fully by and rest on their laurels. The officers of the league are an energetle hand of women and are now anning to tackle other problems.

The league now proposes to ugitate or a law which will compet the publcation of the ingredients of package ondstuffs. Says the president

"When we buy our cereals loday, how do we know whether we are huy-ing extravagantly or the reverse When we buy so-called extracted honey, what assurance have we that to was not enneacted in the rear of some want laws for the publication of the

contents of cannod goods, "We will try to educate women to our supplies of oggs and butter when the onst is lowest and to become unfine at the art of storing them for winter At the meeting it was clearly show:

sumera' League to become a co-opera tive institution. It was announced that two British Columbia fruit growing preparations had made advances a reals, thirteen billion pounds of fibre, this nature to the League, in words they were looking for it chief drattie market for their product This The average annual world crop for decided against this plan coming. the conclusion that the organization Decade. Half Decade, had a much greater and whole work Corn334,174,000 3,403,655,000 in front of it than the mere securing

RALLY NIGHT.

Interesting Program for Next Meeting of Strawberry Bank Grange.

The meeting of Strawberry Bank Grange on Thursday evening will be served as "Rally Night." fourth degree will be conferred, and the work will be followed by a harvest supper, followed by a musical and litterary program. The program will consist of a plano solo by Mrs, Albert James, lecture on tuberculosis in minsals by Dr. Inglis wocal-sole by Miss linie Wright, pidho solo by Mrs. James. A good time is promised all who Mt.

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MURDERED AND

Indianapolis Horror Adds Another Victim to Slayer's Fiendish Work.

Indianapolls, Sept. 23 -Convinced that the young man who yesterday brutally murdered and robbed Joseph Schlansky, a clothing merchant in a hatel here is the same person who has committed several crimes in several Schlansky, a clothing merchant in a custern and middle western cities, the local police department tonight asked officers in every large city east of the Mississippi river to watch for the slayer. They believe the murderer is Joseph Ellis, about 21 years old of Richmond, Va.

Investigation of the murder of Schknaky showed it had bee cooly blanned and the escape so currously carried out as to escape suspicion temporarily.

After murdering the merchant the man discarded a collar, spotted with blood, walked to a nearby store, where he purchased another and then return ed to the lobby of the hatel, wherem his victim law dead, and remained for an hour sor, more. Late in the aftermoon the slayer returned to his room and then going to the Union depot secured his suit case from the check room and is believed to have caught an east bound train. The police allege gathered evidence that they have gathered evidence showing that Ellis who is also known as Broknw and Rebert Duncan, committed similar crimes in Louisville last week and left there Saturday for ville robberies the man is supposed to have attacked merchants in Cleve-land, Tolego, Philadelphia and Pitte-

Works Same Scheme

In each town where the man operated his scheme was the same. He truly belongs in every home, would register at a hotel under an assumed hime, call on either one of the smaller clothing merchants or a second hand dealer and explain that he had some symples he must get out of his possession at once and ask the nts possession at once and ask the denlerto, with his room. Once in the man's rightly the procedure nearly atways was the same. The victim was either struck down or forced at the point of a revolver to submit to Deered by hotel employes, departed.

That the murderer of Semansky is homes,

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ville of photographs sent from his home, and also by photographs left sout by the Pittsburgh police who want ed the man under the name of Brokaw for an attack on a merchant there. At the time that Schalansky was murieffed four squads of detectives were seeking lifts here. A telegram with Text and the sent seeking lifts here. A telegram

were seeking Effis here. A telegram with The Louisville police department had been received earlier in the day usking the Indianapolis police to w rest Ellis. The squads made the investigation throughout the afternoon and night and at the hotel wher Schlansky was killed, the cierks did not remember a guest answering Ellis'

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ANOTHER BIG ONE

Muchrooms Getting Bigger Minute

nue who holds the blue riffuon on to his home and his friends say that, cambent upon the respondent to one

where in most cases he passed for big catches and they will soon be governor will bow to the will of the through the lifeby chatting to dis intended victim.

The the model of the model of the model of the plants to their distortions of the pending the constant will exercise more af the tended victim.

# having been gone two months, Mr. Lee expects to keep his cottage open

His Chief Counsel Says Impeached Governor Bows.to. Will of Tribunal.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 23-After a day spent in listening to lengthy arguments, the high court for the trial of the impeachment of Governor William Sulzer adjourned tonight without ed executive will have to unswe charges involving the misuse of the funds contributed for his campaign last fall. It is expected however that the court will reach a decision shortly after reconvening tomorrow.

motion to strike out the three articles dealing with the campaign con-tributions, the guns of the impeached executive's legal battery will have been spiked as far as the preliminar les are concerned and the actual trial

The principal contention of the gov when you realize the magic in Pape's were committed, it at all, while Wil-Dingersin. It makes all stomach mis-liam Sulzer was a private citizen Their opponents argued that they

Confident of Article's Diemissal

That counsel for the assembly managers are confident the court will not cal without fort. It's breause Pape's dismiss the three articles is evidence Diapopsin "regilly does" regulate weak ed by the fact that they are announced out of order stomachs that gives it that Jacob R. Schiff, Abrain I. Elkus, ha millions of sales annually.

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Mr. Schi'ffs \$2500 contribution was of election expenses filed by the gav rnor, with the secretary of the state Every after his election.

Governor Sulzer today summitted to the ruling of the high court that the Michael Rengan of Woodbury ave, assembly had the constitutional right the who holds the blue ribition on to imposed him. This announcement, mushrooms says that the find of was one of the features of the days Frank A. Carkin at Nawington was proceedings. At the exenting of court a baby mushroom compared with Presiding Justice Cullen announced what hat has gathered in the nelds that the motion of the governors. uables were stolen and the prober during the haste basket to get the last big one, havy heen overruled, "it is now la-The man did not attempt to use it would have fed a family for a week, wer." Therefore Judge D-Cady Herany disguister and always walked from the merchant's store to his hotel, on the Vairghan Street Fishing Chip, executive, informed the court that the whom he was the providence will hove to the wall of the determinating of the impeachment eliarges.

Counsel Preparing Attack

Counsel for the assembly manager were busy tonight preparing to place mai proof of the nomination and election of the governor first will be ad-.duced,

It is on this statement that the prosecution bases its most serious charges. The document shows that Sulzer received \$5,460, and in furtherance of his campaign he expended \$7,724. The articles of impenchment charge him with having received at least \$8,500, of which no mention is

made in the sworn statement.

The preliminaries disposed of, the managers are planning to enter their fight upon the three articles-first second, and sixth-laying to do with the governor's campaign contributions and his alleged use of the funds to they may be considered.

OBITUARY.

William R. Weston.

The death of Mr. William R. Weston occurred at the Portsmouth hospitai on Monday from appendicitis, after a very short illness. He was born in Sussex, England, Oct. 22, 1874, and came to this country when a boy of 16. He worked for some time for the fifteen years has been employed as pipe filter on the navy yard, Mr. Weston was a communicant of Christ church a member of St. Andrew's Brotherhood was a most enthusiastic worker in the Andrews Ludge, A. F. & A. M. He played for many years in the old Portsmouth Band and was a musician of marked ability. The death of Mr. Weston leaves a yout that can never be filled. Not only in the home where he was an ideal husband and father but in the parish, the lodge room and workshop he will be greatly missed. He is survived by his devoted wife, wo sons, Morrison and Burgess, and fathers brother and three sisters in of greater value than ever before, We

HAMPTON \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quimby si-

sympathy of all is extended. The

Christichurch on Thursday at 2 o'clock.

daiting relatives in Rochester.

Mr, and Mrs. Herman LaGreeze have closed their cottage at Hampton Beach and are spending a few weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Rus-

arrived from Europe on Thursday,

ell French of North Hampton. Mr. Howard Hobbs has enteres

Manchester High School, Mr. George Philbrick spent Satur day in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dann are enjoying a acation in Rochester. Mrs. James Deliancy is visiting

relatives at Alton Bay and Rochester Mrs. Herbert Philbrick of Ports mouth spent Wednesday with he sister, Mrs. Emma Young.

Mr. George Brown has returne from a visit to White River Jeta Vt On Tuesday Mr. W. H. Carter closed his cottage at the Beach and re-turned to his home in Salem, Mass. Mrs. Olive Towle returned on Moniny from a visit to her granddaughter

Miss Arnold, in Lynn, Mass. Mr. Warren and daughter Louise returned t other home in Boston, after having leased Mrs. Olive Towle's

# COMB SAGE TEA IN HAIR TO DARKEN II

Grandina Kept Her Locks, Dark Glessy, Thick, with a Mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur

The old-time mixture of Sage Tex and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair, is grandmother's treatment and folks again using it to keep their buir a good even color, which is quite senst ble as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the great est advantage. . Newadays though, we don't have

the troublesome task of guthering the not mentioned in the sworn statement sage at the mussy civing at home. All drux stores well the rendy-to-use pro phur Bair Remedy" for about 50 cents a boille. It is very popular because noticely can discover that it has been applied. Singly musten your comb as a soft brush with it and draw it through your hair, taking one emal strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what de lights the ladies with Wyeth's Sag-and Salphur is that, besides hearth fully darkening the bair after a fey deplications, it also produces that soft dustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive, besides pre-vents dandruff, Urbing scalp and falmg hair,

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the annual examination of drivers of taxis and flacres who have taken course in foreign languages. aminuos seven passed and received the authorization to wear the barg which indicates their ability to speak one or more of these four language. -English, German, Italian, and Spaish. Pollcemen also of late years have the right to take a course in moder languages, but few of them new aval themselves of H, as they have als covered that he who increases knowl edge dues not thereby increase bi

One of the successful candidates i obtained diplomas both in English and German. When reminded that he had now the qualifications which are demanded of the candidate for the baccalaurent" M. Hussat replied that he was already a Dachelor of Letters, having taken his degree in classics 47 years, before, with the intention, sinc abandoned, of entering the priesticoof "What a quantity!" said his interviewer, "and more especially what a quality of fares you ought to have! But M. Hussal shook his head sorrow fully. "On the contrary," he said, "it is rather a disadvantage than otherwise. Foreigners, og noop as the find out yen speak their language, dis miss you for their Baedeker them to beware of those who speak vone language in Paris," Paris cor respondence London Telegraph.

The 19th Annual Meeting of the New Hampshire Hortleultural Societ; which is to he held at laconic, Oct 22, 23, and 24, promines to be the most successful annual meeting and exhibition yet held by this society Arrangements have been made where by the Society will have the use of the court house both for the exhad tion and for their meetings. He has also a list of premiums is much larger, and father, brother and three states of greater value the Secretary, Stangand, To his stricken family the are advised by the Secretary, Stangandhy of all is extended. The ley K. Lovel, of Hofstown, N. H.

funeral services will be held from that the premium lists will be read;

in address the meetings on topics o Mr. and Mrs. George Carter and interest to the fruit growers of the

What Is Happening In the N. H. BEANE & CO., Harbor Town.

Mrs. Daniel Pristee of Hutchin-Corner is able to be out after an III-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Philbrick have taken rooms at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tobey. The tug Mitchell Davis is laid up at

Cutts' Wharf by an accident to her muchinery on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Oren Dixon are receiving congcatubations upon the birth of

Captain and Mrs. Anthony P. Rose started on Tuesday for Meredith, N. U and will later visit relatives in Bos-

James Manson is seriously ill at hi

Captain and Mrs. Anthony F. Rose started on Tuesday for Meredith, N. H., and will later visit relatives. In

James Manson is seriously ill at his

Miss Dorothy Tobey is confined by illness to the home of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. William Tobey.
Mrs. John M. Howells has been called to New York by the illness of her Sailed-

Steamer Charles F. Mayer; schoon ers Baker Palmer, George E. Whicott Charles L. Jeffrey, Mary E. Lynch, Annie and Reuben, Wasy, Cara M., Univente, Vineyard, Abenaki, Charles Lulling, John Bracowell; steam yacht Actus; power bont Yenture; schoone vacht, Lehua,

The five masted schangers Prosecti Palmer and George P. Hudson are bound to this port with coal.

Captain Jessie E. Erisbee of Dover N. H., visited relatives in town on

The Ladies Ald Society of the Free Baptist church will meet at the par-conage on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Leroy Tobey returned an Tues day from the Carney Hospital in Bos A cargo of coal is being discharged

for J. Chester Cutts at his wharf, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McMullen Portsmouth are visiting the latter's muther, Mrs. Mary Cooper, Fred Cook has concluded his duties

at the B and M, power station and taken a position in Rochester, N. H.
The Blake cottage on Prockell's Neck is closed for the season. II. G. Gates has taken a postifor

at the A. S. R. R. Car barn. Asa Wilson la able to be out'after confinement to the house by Illnes

for several months.

Judson Cl. Irish is on sick leave from his duties at the A. S. R. car

Rephert Blake of Parlamonth visit-

d his parents, Mr and Mrs. Samuel Blake on Tuesday.

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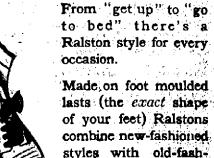
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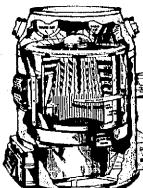


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# THAW'S CASE IN THE HANDS OF GOV. FELKER

# Lengthy Hearing Held in Senate Chamber-Thaw's Counsel Make Long Argument for Prisoner.

Concord, N. H., Sept. 23. - Counsel, proved same for Harry K. Thew this morning argand that the attempt to procure his extradition on the warrant alleging

Criminal Insune, Gov. Felker was asked to retime to must conclude that That, an income ed for any offense in New York Thoms satisfied that a proper relarge bud been brought against him for which he could be priod. All the field they

contended, Indicated the Improsofolity

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telped against Thew until first be is

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the purpose of recommitting may

the requisition of Acting Gov. Martin of New York, made no statement G N. Glynn of New York state for the Gov. Felter beyond the assertion that return of the stayer of Standad White the requisition papers were in regulation as an indication of the tem-Ex-Judge William M. Chase of Con-lar and authorized form and that to ber of the people to whom the Goverex-suage without M. Chase of Con-cord and Ex-Gov. William A. Stone of Pittsburg. In lengthy arguments tog Governor of New York was man-charged that the authorities of Nev) datory. So againstantially all that York were not acting in good fallit. Giv. Feltier heard this toretoon were that no crime had been properly that the reasons advanced by the defines by William States Murshal Eugene P. Red against Thus: that Trans. Some for withholding his consecut to the set. ged against Thaw; that Thaw was for withholding his consent to the reinsane, and as such could not conspire moval of Harry Theor from the state.

In the afternoon, the hearing was extradition on the warrant alleging reanned, with other arguments on completely was a subttering adopted behalf of Thaw.

Thaw wept on his counsel pleaded to the Matteawan Asylum for the with Gov. Felker not to surrender him to the authorities of New York, but to allow him'to go home with his mather sign the executive warrant-specause be and friends, who were auxious to had no evidence that Thus had com! take him to Pitadourg, Scated only a mifted an offense in New York, and few feet from William Travers Jermust conclude that That, an insane one. Thaw, when his eyes were not mun, could nover be tried and analsh-bladed by his handkerehlet, gazed incently billo the face of the special delawyers remained that to render Thaw puty Attorney General of New York, is if the head of the supposing counsel were the man to be convinced.

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to Concord this morning, prepared to take charge of the prisoner.

Mr. Jerome and Franklin N. Kenne-y, Deputy Attorney General of New York, arrived this morning to press the demand for the rendition of Than Thaw's counsel feared that on reach ing Concord Mr. Jerome would file documents to fortify the application for the return of the fugitive. Mr Jerome did not present any other papers, but came ready to proceed on the regulation presented to Gov. Felker 10 days ago.

Thaw Hears Encouraging Words. Harry Thaw had the gratification of passing through a sympathetic ga-William Travers decome, who sto little hold across the street to the William Travers decembe, who approve more access the second peared as while commed for the start | Finise House. If there were mo' of New York, made no statement to theory, he heard plenty of encourag-

Note at 10.30 a. m., half an hour be-fore the time fixed by Gov. Felker for the hearing on the requisition. The Governor permitted the fugitive and this counsel to occupy the Executive the bouring,

On this occasion, which is of such consequence to Harry Thaw, he has the support of his mother and me brother, Josiah. might be permitted to address the Governor on her son's hebalf. Mrs. feeble step of an invalid, Mrs. Thaw widked slowly across the Blate Haus-Park and up the steps late the building, poststed by her our fastab

The hearing, which opened soon of ter II a, m, look place in the Hepate

Admission was dented to the general mobile, but tickets were issued by the Secretary of State up to the seating capacity of the coom. Thaw, as usual on middle accustoms,

on being led into the Senate chamber at 11,0% a. m., became impressively busy shuffling papers, and impulsively cribbling instructions, which he disributed among the lowyers at the counsel faide where he sat, a) the left of the chamber, near Mrs. Thank her maid and son Joslah. With the her maid and son Joslah, excention of Existing. William Hone of Pennsylvania all of Thuws compset were New Hampshire mes, Ex-Judge William A. Chase, George E. Morris and Merrili Shartiff.

W. T. Jerome and his associates, prepared to stop before passing sig-Franklia Kennedy of New York and nat No. 23. Bernard Jacobs of Loncoster, were et the right with an official stenographer by the center.

Thaw passed within a fant of Jerone as he made his way to the seat, but no sign of recognition was given elther. Some of Thaw's counsel, however, shook hands with Jerome,

guer's wife, was on a train which did nut reach Concord until after 11 a. m At 11.15 the Governor Cumo in, with Mrs. Pelker, attended by Atty, Gen James P. Tullle and by the members of the Executive Connell, accompanied by their wives. Other state afficials occurried a small gallery overholding the Senate Chamber,

of the fact that Mrs. Felker, the Gov

Gay, Feiler took his seat upon the usually occupied by the president of the Senate, with the Attorney Ceneral on his left and Secretary of State Edward N. Petrson on his right

Gov. Felker Opens the Hearings. Gov. Felker opened the hearing by stailing that, having received the re-York, alleging that Harry K, Thaw was a fugitive from justice, he was ready to entertain arguments. The was inclined to hear winterer thr lawyers had to say without strict re-

Speaking for the state of New York William Travers Jerome sold the papers having been filed, spoke for them

Al 12.30 the hearing was adjourned until two n'elock at which time the counsel resumed their organism statust the granting of the extradition pallets following the argument with

law quotations, At the conclusion Governor Pelker

Coniplatuts against the America. Pelephone & Telegraph Company, who are urging Altorney eneral McRey-noids to investigate the so-called Bell Telephone Trust continue to fleed the Department of Judice with informa-Con regarding the telephone situation To emphasise the significance of protests from independent telephone in terests and the attention they warrant, one complaining pointed on that there were 20,000 independent telephone companies in the United States, with an aggregate capital of \$300,000,000, and with almost as many aubscribers as their ble rival.

## HAUSER COURT MARTIAL OPENS

A naval court was prilored convened at Valleja Cal, to hear charges egainst D. M. Hauser azsistant payminster of the cruiser linguals whose

# ess County, Now York, designed by Acting Gov. Martin 11. Glynn. In his partial of Gov. Martin 12. The strengthfun sent to Gov. Policer as the officer to receive Traw, did not return AND BUNCHING TRAINS

# Principal Cause of Disaster on New Haven Road--Interstate Commissioners' Report Expected Shortly.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 23 .- latek of well with many of the best liked acan adequate signal system, the bunchng of six trains within a 10-mile lain Expresses on the New York, New Deven & Hartford railroad at North faven, Scot. 2, resulting in 21 deaths. is report on the accident made public

Six specific causes are assigned, a follows:

Lack of an adequate signal system. had algual 23 been connected with distant algual, the engineers of the Dur Harber second section and the White Mountain Express first section would have been warned of its postflunching of six passenger trains during a log (with the signal system inen in use) in the 10-mile section be tween Wallingford and the Air Line

Reckless country in a for on the part of engineer Wands (of the Bar Harbor Express) who passed bleck by nal No. 23 when it Indicated stup, and the consequent clearing of signar No 25 for the first section of teath No. 95,

Pallure of flagman Murray, of the Har Harbor Express to go back a sat-delent distance to offer any protection whatever to his train.

The indifference of conductor Adam (of the Bar Harbur) who did not show sufficient interest in the safety of his train, knowing that a train was fulawing, to see that his flagman was train and calling in the flagman. therwise would have been left to that the White Mountain express,

Engineer Miller's reckless running (of the White Mountain) han fog and Jacome and Thaw Ignore Cach Other.; als fathers to central his train and be

Engineer Miller, flagman Murray ord conductor Adams are at present under bonds awaiting trial as a resulf of the finding of Coroner Mix, fixing criminal responsibility for the wreck upon them.

INTERSTATE C. C. FINDING

toe, Felker and life party was delayed it Places the "Man-Fault" Definitely -Pres. Howard Elliott Particularly Concerned About Report,

> Bott, president of the New York, New Unven & Hartford rallroad, conferred here today with the Interstitte Commerce Commission about conditions Concerned about the fortheolaing report of the commission on the North Haven, Coun., rear-end, collision, whileh will be made public late jomor

Pres, Elliott was given no inkling of the character of the report prepared by Commissioner McChord, after an shoustive personal investigation, He was assured, however, that published forerasts of the finitings of the commission were unnutharized, mislead ing and essentially inocourate,

Both Commissioner McChord and Inspector Belnap have not only analysed thoroughly the evidence they seconsidered the testimony at the coroner's inquest. Their conclusions, therefore, are based upon a thorough knowledge of the conditions corround ing the disaster and of the operatives who were the human factors in it.

Beyond the statement Bert any force cast of the report thus far published 's premature and inacurate. Commissloner McChord declined today to go if is known, however, that it will con-20,000 INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE operating conditions upon the New Haven, but of men. Responsibility "manfault" being un Important factor

Probabilities are strong that commission, in its forthcoming annual report, will recommend to the Congress the enactment of inglishation that will reduce materially the chances of rlous rallway disasters

GREEN CORN GETTING JUST DUE

Its Luciousness Recognized and Dem onstrated.

(New York Sun.)

Challen dish specialties at the ho tels just now include many preparations of green corn. The materity of these are adaptations of old southern recipes which have been revived with a few fancy louches by modern enets. A smoothal of chopped green peppera or some slivers of platents, a top sprinkling of choose or a few extra master of the critiser intrody whose springing of cheese or a 10st exact accounts it is alleged show a shortoge eggs will work wonders in transform of \$1300. The full physics have not been made public. The court was to take up the trial yestershy but the of the attractive service goes a long non-nerival of the charges and speci way toward the popularity of such a Beatlons from Washington caused de- dish, and the delicate flavor of green corn happens to blend particularly

eessories.

The simplest recine for atewed or the comments from all sides. Accept to the tending to make and reckless driving in the make in indication of the tending them as an indication of the tending them as an indication of the tending them as an indication of the tending to the engineers in a fug are given original state. A couple of egg yorks ful cooks who are skeptical as to the beaten into the sauce gives a ried freshness and sweetness of city companies. The causes for the collision between yellow, which adds to the attractive add a cup of milk to the water in reamed corn can be so glorified that Even plain boiled corn is receiving If will bear little resemblanch to 100, more attention than usual, and careyellow, which adds to the attractive add a cup of milk to the water ness of the dish, as well as to 113 which the corn is boiling, and also nutritive value. Slices of stewn of altions are often responsible for the nutritive value. corn, and creamed corn with okra can good results in bolling corn that be utilized as a soup, or the same mixture can be baked and served direct from the dish. The process is the same in each case, the variation being merely in the amount of liquid added and the mode of serving.

Corn chowder with okra is a favor (to southern soup, which is now being inner leaves in place during bolling served at some of the establishments. These little tricks lend to conserve run by southern housekeepers. And simple creamed corn mixture. the addition of three eggs to every cup of corn; will result in a corn sou file which must be sent direct from I the oven to the table. This baked orn dish is on the list of "to order specials and is well worth waiting for the required 10 minutes,

In the case of the popular baked orn preparations much depends upor to table in individual ramekins or o qualit brown casserole with stubby bundle, the most ordinary combination of ingredients, well cooked and easoned, gains a place among the most frequently ordered dishes, Cara Combales are in reality individual compublings haked in timbale molds set in a pan of hot water. The islow cooking, under a shelter of buttered paper, gives them a remarkable dell-Served with tomata purce of with a cream sauco made green with much champed parsley, com timbales stand high on the list of green corn dishes.

ing for either baked iomatoca or eren pappers. In each case the green is taken direct from the ech and cooked elightly with a little union be-

fore below used as a filling. Some-what similar in flavor by a corn one dot served with tounic sauce or with the highly flavored sauce which accumpanies what is known life Spanis's luncheon dishes for this time of the year, when green corn is at its best.

Corn croquertes make a delicious en tree and the same mixture, shaped into balls a little larger than an Eng-Esh walnut, makes an appeticing a well as attractive garnish for broile. chicken. When fried a golden brown hese corn balls should be piled can non-ball fushion as a border to the platter. Corn oysters are always favorites and are suitably served with eld meat at luncheon or supper or as in accompaniment to chicken Maryland. Green corn griddle cakeare a typical southern pecessory which the modern tea rooms are retried on a griddle in the usual way.

add a cun of milk to the water in lacking in its own milky sweetness. Pieces of the stalk allowed to holl in the water also make for aweetness outer leaves of the husk on after the silk has been carefully pulled out, a long outer leaf being used to the the all the natural flavor. There is also a right and a wrong way to cut, raw corn from the cob. Each grain should corn from the cob. be scored through the center with a sharp kalfe, and the milky pulp scraped from the hull, with some dull kitchen utensil. Grated corn is ever more delicate and when intended for corn limbales or croquettes is much

# SHIPS OF FLEET IMPROVE GUN-

Scores made by the battleships and destroyers of the Atlantic fleet: In the elementary target practice just com pleted were much higher than those of last year in spite of the fact that the present rules of practice are more rigid than ever before, Officers and men of the fleet are awalting with keen interest the final computation of the scores as the successful gun pointers and winning turret crows receive substantial prizes and wear distinguishing marks on their unl-

Phillip Gowen of Strailiant has a epled a position as instructor at the Maryland experiment station,

# SLEEP

During sleep the necessary body-repairs are carried on in the "human workshop."

Anything that prevents sound sleep at the proper time (at night) will sooner or late prevent "smooth running" during the day.

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# FAVOR AN ARMORY PLATE PLANT

Wilson in his first annual message flog Congress will urge consideration of the establishment of a government armor plate factory. In line with this attitude of the Administration and the efforts of Secretary Daniels to bring shout an understanding with the inferlarge armor plate manufacturing plants that there shall be actual com-petition it was decided today to appaint Cantain Joseph Strauss, U. S.N. to succeer Rear Admiral Nathan C Twining. Captain Strauss will have the rank of rear admiral while holding that office. By those who are fanillar with the successive steps Secretary Daniels has taken in the consideration of the armor plate problein othly selection is regarded as most significant. Capitain Strauss. who is now in Command of the battleship ldaho, was ald for material the last naval administration, and has long been regarded highly for his great ability as a student and as at nance and equipment.

It was said on the highest authori-ty today that his selection as chief of the Bureau of Ordnance was nat views on the subject of armor plate, and also that it was not made until It was known that Captain Strauss government plant as the only way to secure and maintain competitive conditions. President Wilson is especially pleased by the selection of Captain Strauss, and believes that his assistance will be of the highest imporlance in presenting to Congress the whole problem of securing armor at what the Government regards as and reasonable price.

Captula Strauss will be the office who will go before the Naval Commit tee of the House and the Senate and present to them the technical s and selentific argument in regard to the manufacture of plate, and upon him will devolve the task of framing the entire proposition of the scope, siz; and equipment of the proposed gov-Captain Strauss is a native of the

state of New York. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1885, and in the years of his service dus cruised in all parts of the world. While with the Hydrographic Office he saw n good deal of life in Alaska and along the Pucifiq coast. He was for three years in the bureau of which he will oon he the head. Ever since Spanish War he has been connected with various ordnance experiments. Panamu, Sept. 23.—A persistent ru-White in-command of the expression of is in circulation here that gamb-Montgomery he conducted important link with again be permitted in the ciret, which for a time worked a revolution in the construction of battle-

ALABAMA RATE ORDER STANDS

for many years in all matters of ord-

Justice Lamar of the Supreme Court at zone is prohibited.

# Chmate Falled: Medicine Effective

It has been absolutely shown that rest, fresh air and good food do help many persons suffering from Tuberculosis. But it must be admitted that the discusse is sellom more than "arrested." Something worst is needed.

come a autrinure is a medicine made the treatment of Tubreviousia. It has quared this disease again and again each these benefits have been coffered ere the surroundings were not ideal—treaverles resulted. Now we argue t Eckman's Alterative should be usen to get case of Tubreviousia, in addition solul, nourishing food and fresh air, the seasons. Weldon, Ill., Gentlether: Through Eckman's Alterative the been saved from a premiture to the processor of the control of th

follows. "Genichen: Through Eckman's Alteraive I have been saved from a premature grave. On December 14, 1864, I was taken with Typhoid Fneumonia. Mr. Jungs became very much affected; mr. spatum was examined and Tuberculosis Bacilli were foilid. On February 21, 1804, I was advised 10 go to Fort Worth, Texas. White there are absects in my ristli ling froze and discharged. I grew worse, and become very match cunchited. My physician informed me that I must go to Colorado as quickly as possible. Il-loft Toxas, June 21 and arrived in Canon City, June 2 very fedile. Affir being there is to be a superior worker, my physician informed me that I must go to Colorado as quickly as possible. Il-loft Toxas, June 21 and arrived in Canon City, June 2 very fedile. Affir being there two weeks, my physician informed works, and the colorado works, my physician informed works, and the colorado works, my physician informed in a seurance of reaching there alive. "On July 14, 1885, I becam taking Eckman's wonderful remedy for Congungtion, Toolay I weigh life pounds. I am stout pid weil and cabiod any kindled work, about my krain elevator. I have not, about my krain elevator. I have not, an ache nor bain in my lutha, edit well, sleep well, and fiver folt beiler. (Ewpra, andidayi). ARTHUR WERB, Ekkman's Alterative is effective in Fronting, for econories, and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for mere evidence. For sale by all leading druggies and In Portsmouth by Beajamin

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der to prevent the enforcement of the two and one-half cent passenger order issued by the Alabama Rallroad Allorneys for the Louis ville & Nashville Italiroad sought to have the order held av until the Su preme Court has passed on its validity, which may be a year or two hence. The order has been in force some, Aug. 12, the judges of the District Court in Alabamas declining to issue n restraining order pending on up neal from the decision that the commisslope order was valid,

straining order provided it issued re fund checks to passengers to be good offirms a decision of the Ainbama Fee eral Court, holding the two and one half cent fare valld. Attorneys for the railroad will not give up the conlest to stop the enforcement of the order, pending the appeal, It is under stood that they will at once apply to the judges constituting the Federal District Court in Alobamo for a consideration of their decision. This would be done on the theory that the judges declined to issue the order some weeks ago because of doubt as to their authority.

## PANAMA TO REVIVE GAMBLING

With Completion of Canal Former Customs May be Restored,

Panagua, Sept. 23.-A persistent ru-Head, Md, and urged the establish name government at the urgent re-ment of a Government Mant for the quest of the canal authorities a year when Congress authorized such a that the prohibition should remain in When Congress authorized such a theat the prohibition should remain be plant be was charged with its con- effect until the completion of the roa inventor of the superimposed gun tur- stood that the Panama authorities construct he blowing up of the Combon Dike on Oct. 10 as practically terships, and he has been a recognized minating the canal work and therefore against gambling resulted in a disby removing the inducement for calc-

## WIRELESS FROM SAMOA

Navy Department Receives Message From Naval Station in South Pacific. Washington, Sept. 23.—The Nav.

Lepartment has received a messag? which came from the American nave; picted their tours of one daty. station at Tutulla, Samoa, via wireless, the first ever received that way. It came through Suva, in the Fift Isander and thence by cable to Wash-The message was probably relayed from Tutulla to Suva by some commercial vessel, as it is not believed that the United States steamshi; Princeton, the station ship of Tutuila. could have - communicated the entire distance from Tutlia to Su va. In the past the most rapid communtcatton with Tutulla has been b culife to the American consul at Suva, who forwarded messages by sma stramer or fishing vessel. The construction of a large commercial rad'. dallon at Aplai in German Samoin that part of the world.

## THINK THEY MAY SAVE HER

Work of Lightering Cargo of Sch Marcus L. Urann, Aground on Skiff Island Shoal, Begun at Noon.

Edgartown, Sept. 27. The Work Of ightering the cargo of the five musted schooner Marcus L. Urann, ashor

from New London. Capt. Thomas of the sensoner, who eith his erew and difficulty in getting off the Brann during the gale last alght, boarded the vosel this morning and found her being nounded heavily by the hig seas hout were runnian through the channel.

The wreckers were of the opinion

come in strong from the south during ted however, that no yessel has eve verked free of Skiff Island shoot, although the four-masted schooper Wil liam B. Pulmer, which grounded the the five-masted Arthur B. Seitz was wrecked 10 years ago, managed by reach deep water and safety in Santucket Sound.

# Counsel for the railroad contend the company was entitled to a re-

The heavy rain storm of last wee and Monday, has been of unestima table value to the farmers of this vieinity, where the effects of

The grass land, which was recovering hat slowly from the dry Augu has taken on new life and a trip through the country on Tuesday was of a week ago, responded quickly to the rain and newly seeded land has parents, by means of lectures; (2) to come along with a rusb.

There was not buch a heavy fell of rain, but a little over an inch in four days, but the fine drizzle was luswhat was needed. Strange to say, the heavy rain had apparently no effects Montgonery he conducts about the state of th

## WINSLOW MAY HEAD FLEET

Several important decisions affect filant he was onarged with he some vice out of the canal. It is under-ting the personnel of the navy were inventor of the superimposed gun tur-tood that the Panama authorities made yesterday by Mr. Daniels the Secretary of the navy. At a conference with Rear Admirat Chartes J Badger commander in chief of the authority in this country and abroad their obligations. The Panaman and Atlantic fleet Mr. Daniels asked him to remain in command of the Atlan tingt monetary loss to the two cities the fleet until next spring, and he con al employees to visit them for the signment of new division commanders purpose of play. Cambling in the can is dependent to a great extent upon the selection of a successor to Rear Admiral Budger as commander to chief of the fleet. Rear Admiral Wil-Ham B. Caperlon and Rear Admira-Clifford J. Boush have been tento of Sex Hygiene, including former Pre tively selected as division command ers succeeding Rear Admiral Camero-MeR. Winslow and Renr Admiral  $N^{\alpha}$ thaniel R. Usher, who have about competition.

> If this arrangement is carried oil! mander-in chief of the fleet. Mr.Dan the next commander in chief of the home years the time Mr. Daniels will appoint three ather tails. burers chiefs this winter. There will be a successor to Captula Robert L. Russell, who will be relieved as judge advocate general on Nov. 3; a succe mr to Dr. Charles F. Stokes, the aurgoon general, who will complete his a successor to Paymaster General Tha mas J. Cowle, who will be relieved Gowan is prominently mentioned as the next paymenter general.

## GERMANS SAIL FOR HOME

New York, Sopt. 23 .- The German Olympic Commission, after a month devoted to inspecting America's athletic training methods, sailed for her n Skin Island shoul, in Muskeget lin this morning. Accommuning the Thannel, began at noon today with four members of the commission, was he arrival of the wrecking tug Tasco Mivin Kraenziela, recently engaged as ing out its plan of constructive work German athletic director. of prominent amateur Athletic Union and nihletic club officials' were or the pler to bid the Germans bun vey

Dr. Kraenzieln, who was accompan jed by his wife and daughter, le Germany for the next three years, His that there was a chance of saving contract runs until the close of the vessel, provided the wind did not Olympic genevs in Berlin in 1916.

# A COMPROMISE IS POSSIBLE ON HOME RULE

the attempt to bring about a compro mise on the Irish Home Rule question have sensibly improved, accord ing to the Pall Mall Gazette, I'ulonnewspaper, which today says it is able to state that important communications or conversations have passed informally between the Brilish Cabinet Ministers and the leaders of the oppesition,

In the meantime Sir Edward Carm, the leader of the Irish Unionist party, has started on the second weeof his Uster compaign by delivering speeches which have led the Laberti newspapers to ask whether he should not be prosecuted for sedition or be deprived of his memberably of the Privy Council.

The business part of the Ulster can naton was entered noon today," when the Ulster Unionist Members of Parlia ment were informed of the civil and military plan to be pursued when the Home Rule bill for freland occomes iw, and were also admitted to knowledge of the leading features of the proposed provisional government for North of Ireland.

A labor leader in a letter to the press today, worms the public that the chiefs of the Labor party are the Chiefs of the Labor party are finding it harder to control their followers who favor physical violence, in face of the threats being made in Ulater of forceble resistance to Home

### SEX EDUCATION

To what extent can sex instruction or given in the public schools? Wide difference of apinion still exists among school men on the subject, Judging, from reports received he United States Bureau of Education. There is widespread recognition of what President Foster, of Reed follege, calls "The Social Emergency," and general agreement as to the need of action against the social cyil, but when it comes to the question; of shall part the public school shall play the lifeus range from a detailed play of sex instruction beginning in the lementary schools to a determined opposition to any form of sex education Whatsoever, Professor Thomas M. Balliet,

New York University outlines severa well worth the time. Late crofs, those points of attack in sex education. He which were undamaged by the fros believes sex instruction can now be given to the following groups: (1) To enlisted men in the Army and Navy where the need for it is argent; (3) to college students, both men and women; (4) to young people in Y. M. C As and similar associations. Dr. Bal enting Oils, House and Burn paint, and lief considers sex instruction to cal- Specialities. Big profits. Champion Re-A's and similar associations. Dr. Bal iege atments particularly valuable fining Co., Cleveland, O. because it will enable them to Impart sex knowledge in turn to public in elementary and secondary schools, as aon as the public is prepared for this

Recently medical men have foliaglene movement. Dr. Hugh Cabot, distinguished physician of Boston is one of the leaders in the demand for sex instruction in the schools, He de punishment as practiced in the par has failed. He suggests education, rather than panishment, as a remedy to sonkil evils. He says: "Sooper o inter we suril come to realize teaching the comprehension of sex lustinet is the function of the public school, though we are far from a realization today." such Eliot, of Barvard, who is the head of the organization, hold equally positive views of the need for sex in

On the other hand, there are many both among educators and physician-Rear Admiral Frank F. Peteber, can who see danger in sex instruction is manding the second division of the the schools. The Terriby prosider fleet, will be the logical choice, as can of Waodstock College, Maryland, exreason the fear that is in the minds lels, however, is said to be inclined of many thinkers, when he says: "Sex to select Rear Admiral Winstow as Instruction is ant to put tonward by of anggestion the next commands in the fleet, because he will retire a yent faild temptation. Safety fles in dientifier than Rear Admiral Pletches, verting the attention from sex de-· Officials of the Burray of Education

believe that the sex hygiene question de abant to assume great importance new struggling with the problem, th board of education has accordinged fouryear tour of duty Feb. 7 next, and money to provide bectures on sex by giene to parents and to groups of high school pupils," with the pitimale next July. Pay Inspector Samuel Mc idea of extending nex instruction to the elementary schools if the experi ment with older pupils proves factory. Teachers in New York and other titles report considerable sucess to incornorating sex instruction elementary work in biology State Superintendent Hyatt, of Call founda, his issued a leaflet on sex instruction that has been considered voothy of distribution by the United States Government; while the Ameriean Federation of Sex Hygiene, carry agulast the social cyll, has drawn up chat is probably the most careful out line yet devised for sex education a every stage of life, both in school and at kome.

## CHICKEN THIEVES BUSY.

Charles Garland of Newington, wh contract runs until the close of the is til at his home has lately been bothered with chicken thieres and one Polety Me.

hight recently they took over onc-Newlington have been bothered same way and some chicken thich k in for a warm reception if caught.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

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### HELP WANTED

WANTIOD-Chauffeur with references wants situation, W. T cood, 239 Oxford street, Portland, Me Telephone 1986 M.

Wanted. -To rent, small cottage of bungalow, furnished or unfurnished State terms and location. Address Charles Haskell, Damariscotta Mills Matne.

Bootblack wanted at Mattison's Barber Shop, 26 Congress street, IIC lw E 19.

WARTED-Old gate leg tables and carved muhoguny chairs, lulaid secretaries and grandfuther's desku; bes prices puld. A. Stamforth, 66 Pember ion Sq., Boston, Mass. he sep 22, 1w

WANTED-A second-hand man's devele in good condition with coaste brake if possible. Write Lock Box 66 Klitery, Me.

WANTED-Old views of Hostop New York and New England towns buildings and colleges, old military maps and very early books, paintings of old ships, samplers and curios of all kinds. Collector, 31 Atlantic street, Winthrop, Mass. ∵ћачнер 22 1 м

WANTED-Girl to: general house work. Call phone 1172-M. Must furn inh entistactory references,

WANTED-We guarantee to pay double the amount of any other deal-er for old fushioned furniture and feather heds. Send order to P. Weiner General Delivery, Portsmouth 11C-1mo 816

OLD CARVED CHAIRS WANTED -With high backs, in oak and walnut, once backs and scale. With pay 125 to \$50 each for good ones, Collecter, 31 Atlantic street, Winthrop, Mass, he sep 22, 1v

WANTICO-Salesman to sell Lubri-

Young man, American, 18 years best of habits, can furnish recommen dation from present employer understands all branches of farm work. Wents position at once, F. W. F. Herah im Sept. 3.

# TO LET.

TO LET -Teste 8a, 55 Pleasant street.

TO LET-Suite of two frequencing verlooking Haven park, modern con ceniences. For particulars uddress P nc sep 23: 11 O. Hox 3.

Four rooms, 273 Austin street. Cottings five rooms, No. 287 Austla

Call in the afternoon at 4 Winter street, Miss C. Lynn,

ch Iw. Sept. 24

Second story offices to rent, Steam heat and electric lights. Apply of the office of the Granite State Fire insurance Co., Porlamouth, N. H.
C tf. Sept. 23

TO LET-Tenement lu Daniel stre block, Inquire at this a, .cc. ch if. s 23 TO LET-A small private family

has one or two large, furnished room Family table, or private service. For terms apply at the house 132 State street. References required and giv-

TO LET-Tenement 14 Fleet street Apply at this office.

TO LET-Office with private count offee, same floor with Herald, all modern conveniences, including heat. Rent \$16, Inquire of The Herald.

### TON BALLS FOR SALE-Rhode Island Ro

Pullels, \$1,00 ench. Cunningham Thompson strain; will lay in Novem ber. D. E. Landers, Kittery, Mc. FOR SALE-House lot on South

Rond, Price \$200. FOR SALE-The most desirable

house lote in the city, on Lincoln avenue and on Broad street. Inquire of F. W. Hartford.

TO LET Spite of three office with all meders conveniences. Inquire at 1.00 m. Horald Office, 1987 he of \$ 10.

### LOST LOST-On the road between New

uryport and Kittery Point, on Tuesday evening a small red leather pillow with flowers on one side. A reow with Howers on use side. A Teward will be given the Suder It a BPLEASANT TO PERTURBATION, M.e.
turned to Frince Brothers, Kittery Office Beat Time 12, 5-4.
Point Me. BC 213 LL Sideshoo.

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Lauve Dover for Portamouth—185, 19.15 a.m., 1.47, 4.22, 8.35, 10.06 p.m. Sundays—7.10 a.m., 12.86, 2.06, 4.15, 10.05 p.m.

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Dr. Charles Pillink of Port Constl.

fution, New Castle, wan a recent vis

Thomas Budborn manager of the

Sea View (Cole) at Hampton Beach

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Mr. and Mrs. Hazen S. Cotton buy

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Oliver have

returned from three weeks passed a

Miss Mary Hall of Lakeport, N. II

Mr. and Mrs. Jereph B. Holmes at

today quietly observing the Ofty-

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Mrs. Julia Whaon of Newfields, Me

has taken up her reddence with her

ing Mr. and Mrs, John L. Steddard 0

Malden, Mass, and will later go U

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Manchester have returned to their

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SWEEPING CHALLENGE

A Change for Quoit Man to Get

Busy

Frank Geyer and Jack Chamber

the city to tees the brook for the

championship. The challenge is al-

plo for the supper on Thursday eve

COMMITTEE,

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street.

their celtage at Hye Beach,

Spenger Liftley of Filwyn avenue,

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returned from a two weeks'

with relatives in Ashlami, S. II.

was a visitor here today,

day morning for Lot Angeles,

# LOCAL DASHES

ance at the Rochester Pair today. Small and large Boon Island Mack

erel al Clark'a Branch, Tel. 133. John H. Dowd's Marble and Granite Monumental Works, 52 Market street It tooked extural on Wednesday to ste Iha voteran Samuel K. Batcheliter

handling the relus once more. Municipal politics are beginning to be talked and soon the curb stone prator will be in his element.

Bushicha Mosa Junch, 11.80 to 2, a National Cote, Etall course dinner, 160c. Hard and noth wood for sale, sawoo split and delivered. Teaming and furalture moving, Rengan Cate-sirest, Tel. 1184 M. Rongan & Chair, 235

If you are going to buy an aut and a file's grade one. One used but veris \$475; Peerless \$1000; Cadillan \$800, \$800, \$100, \$1000, graruntoed

Cline, B. Wooda. eh R Lubatera and fish of all amous saugi by our own boats, frosh every day 10. Jameson & Sons. Tol. 651.

At the meeting of Portsmouth Lodg D. P. O. C. on Phursday, evening in the guest of her grandmother, Mrs action will be lukun on the proposed Martia Philbrick of Lowell, notion will be laken on the proposed improvements to the lobes frome.

The fity two pounds of ofen stact auted sullock for \$1.00, time hundred pounds for \$2.25 at Charles Branch Tel. 133.

of the Paramington and New Sharon, Me. Tomorray the members Franklis Pierce Veteran deiremen's Association go to Amrebury and are In hopes of cupturing a piece of money

In the play out. Lobaters, tales of Shrads Haddook freah, by our nwn fishing first. II, A

and Ood brought in every murning Clark & Co., 1 at Wharfo Tal. 515. anil 2 . Commercial

An Affeil day for automobile ridin, and aiding are taking advantage of it. One week from today occurs the field day and parade of the Elest Regiment, B. R. E. P., in this city.

LOST - Saturday moraing, Sept. 20. on the trolley between Portsmouth and Ambetoury a limely from our containing sum of money, some low-elry and other articles, binder please notify Mrs. W. P. Barrett of Newmurch street, Kittery, Me, and ceive aultuble reward. HORE SQU

If you are thinking of an auto why ford to? You can't afford a cheap ls a 12000 or \$3000 high grade that has been overlauled and le sold, with a guarantre, worth more horized as omigwhat increased today than a sheap new one? Chas is which will be pleasing news to him. Whods has a \$2500 Stevens that can many friends. We brught for lear Dan \$500. They Mrs. Charles Jerone Educates of are figh grade and much better them Brouklyn, N. Y., who has been on a new car at near the orien.

Ms H, not about time for the board Boston today on the Franconia, of public works to presente these persons that have failed to remarker brief viall with her parents, Mr. and hiphara. At the Base the new numbering assitem went tala effects it was difficultied that these who illd red comply with the regulations with in seven days would be presecuted by thirdy the seven days have chipsed and many buildings ghost the city still their the old numbers,

Sunday morning pervice 10,30 o'clock, Little Harber chapel, during are looking for a match in quoti throwing and challenge any team in Boptember. All ire welcone.

# STEAMER QUEEN CITY,

Leave Fernald's Landing, Partieouth--7.00, 6.16, 11.45, a m; 1.15, 3.15, 5.00, 6:00 p m. Saturday, 9.00 p m. champiops. Leave New Castle—7.30, 10,00 a m, 12.45/ 2.60, 4.35, 5.30, 6.30 p m.

Subject to change willhout notice

. Woman loves a clour, rosy complex for purkying the blood, clearing the ning skin restoring sound digestion, drugging sell it. Price \$1.09.

# ITEMS OF INTEREST TO

Hope It is True

Word opines from the crew of the ruiser Washington that the vessel is expected to return here, leaving New York about Nov. 20.

Naval Orders

Paymenter's Clerk W. J. Dean, &

Paymaster's Clerk E. H. Gore, ap . politment revoked,

### Naval Movements

The Sonomah and torpedo flotilla have arrived at Gardiner's Bay, El Cano at Nauking, the Helena at thoughol, the San Francisco at the nouthern drill grounds, the New Hamp shifte at Vern Cruz, the Michigan at Tampico, the Des Moines at Sanoita. Santo Domingo; the Balley at Annapolie, the North Dakota at New York and the Tallahissre at Washington

### Report Officer Struck Him

A board of inquiry has been sent by the may department to Erle, Pa. in Investigate the trouble said to have curred on the U.S. training ship Wolverine between Lieut, B. H. Steele If S. N., and a sullog, It is said the man refused an order while the Wolverine was towing the Niegara, Perry's Hagship over the great laites during the Perry centennial chebralian. was reported that Lieut, Steele struck

### Some More Practice Work

A definehment of 12 marines in command of Second Licht, L. S. Wass rom the barracks, left r the Wakeneld rifle range today to engage in target practice for two weeks.

Buck from the Mountains

ter, Mass, is passing a few days in Mr. Churles Farwell of the inspection department has returned from a weeks' tely to lateryene and Bretton Bridgeton, Me, by the death of list Mass., was here today renewing old mty way.

### Returned from the Cape

Though H. E. Caesing had refurned from Cape Blivabeth, after Inspecting the radio station of that point.

## Bonts for Longue Island.

Yard Master Rose is arranging for the abitimient of two 38-foot whole bonls and one 33-foot steamer to the Ledgue Island yard, Philadelphia.

## Five Mon Wanted.

One pipelitter, two brick masons and wo had carriers can find amountain employment in the department of pul-He works.

Assigned to Machinery Division. 3a. Louis J. Guilliver reported for duty at the yard loday and has been usinged to duty in the machinery di-

Called to Portland by Death in Family Mr. George Gray of the Naval build lus returned from Portland. Me. where he has been attending the fundaughter, Mrs. B. F. Lömbard Of eral of his father-lu-lay.

# To Government Hespital.

A. L. Cromae, first class yearing on U. S. S. Southery, has been ordered to government hospital at Las Ani-

Guns for Ropair Shops A carload of guns are being pre-



Wednesday and Thuesday "GUSTER'S LAST FIGHT" Bloos Turce Reck.

The great war pleture. The most sensational and thrilling milliary his torical subject over produced in the history of motion pictures. An actual convoluetion of the incidents leading up to the Unster Massacre, according to gavernment records and recognized historical nuthorities,
"The Turkish Bath" Alajectic

is a side-apitting controly, showing

Gred's experience in a bath cabinet. "For the Crown" -- American Two A highly remantle episode in Prech

distory. The plot is a thrilling comand New Custle. Whiter thue-table in prefer to first meet some of the interest of continued in the free spin at the follows:

> ground. In two massion native with : rast including Mr. Krausa of the Sarah Bernhard, Theatre and Co.

at Washington for repairs.

## POLICE NEWS.

Edward Andrews, allas Michael Mechan, and Barry Gordon, two boose fighters, were before the Honor in the district court today. Gordon escaped with a suspended fine of \$5.00 and costs of \$5.76. The police got them panhandling and working the cripple his name as Andrews, but the police snew his right title and he nearly stopped when they told him that he nust go back to the farm and complete the rest of a former sentence. Mee bun hunged the reservation several months ago. After the first term is finished he must go on his second enlistment and the May flowers will be in bloom when he breathes the air of freedom in 1914. The licket calls for slx months' slay on the second bitch

with the figures \$7.90 attached.

Fighting Over Cellar Room Georgie Carr and a colored box amed Thompson are both residents of the same dwelling on New Castle aveuie. For several days there has been space the familles were entitled to b the cellar. The colored boy did a bit of carpenter work and splitted up a lot of boards as a partition. Georgie dewas on. She made splinters out of Thompson's nice work with a big axe and told lilm to fade away in bis own rorner of the dugout. She claimes that he pushed her and the axe which she had in her hand arcidently struck soult but could above no mark of the battle. The court gave some advice for the pair of them to consider and

pended line of \$5.00, A dozen boys from the west end Bued up he photones at the headining Woods, Mr. Parwell says that the tern today when they were essented rainy weather tog not interferred by Officer Striction. Complaints have with the activities of those rospits in been tending to the chief for some time as to the variety of infachlef indaiged in by the ureidns. Chief Hurley fold them that it was their bechapee and the next complaint would fund them in court. They promised to is real nice hove in the future und

released the defendant with a sus-

### Wife Complains

On complaint of his wife a young man in a bud state from drink was locked up for safe keeping.

# PORTSMOUTH THEATRE PROGRAMME

For Wednesday and Thursday Pathe's Weekly No. 48
Giving you all the latest and inter

rating facts of the day, including seems of the great N. V. N. 11. & II, railroad disaster, also a great and thrilling auto race. Very interesting, NOTE: This reel will only hown jonight at 7.00 and 2,00 welces.

The Tigor-Vitagrams. The trainer kills his wife. The dense quarting under it's mosters abuse serves, in the hands of the airl's father to wreak vengennee upon him. ACT--Bovis and Franke-Dancing

Zeb's Musical Career-Edison. Zefo's trembone solo in Tours Caulm scores a lit. A fine

omedy, ACT-Miskell and Miller-Singing

The Doll for the Baby-Vitagraph, Its the only thing the baby for in her sickness. The good-hearted terations get it at the rick of the lives and subton her from the hands if Death.

nder's Tonguo--Rdison Evil minded village gossipe audjec-Uttle hereine to a terrible experience Boggs' Predicament—Kalem

The elever sneak thief makes things or the bachulor. Navius: This picture will take the

blice of the Pathé Weekly on Thurs Malines 2.15, Evening 7; Satur-

day evening 6.45
SPECIAL—Monday and Tuesday,
Sept. 29, 30— "When Women Ga On
the Warpath" —Vitaigraph—2 Parts With Mr. Sidney Drew.

## "THE FIVE FRANKFORTERS."

The noted comedy drama "The Five Frankforters" (the story of the rise of the thouse of Rothschild) which romes to the Majestic Sept. 29, after notable runs in London, Berlin, Vienna and New York, is one of the really exualsitely clean and beautiful play: of the age. And in this day of purient and decadent drains the critics

qualit and absorbing comedy "The

At the opening of the play (the pe ried being 1822) the founder of the historio house is dead, but his wise to the state.

and charming old widow, Frau Gydula, and his sons (the money kings of Burope and the friends of royalty) survive.

Solomon of Vienna has called to family conference at the 3 mother ionie in Frankfort, Carl of Haly, Nathan of England, Jacob of Parls and Anglem of Frankfort. He brings will whom he proposes to marry to the Juke of Taunus and thus still further elevate his family (who have all recoulty been created barons) but the wise and loyely old mother and grandmatter steraly appase any such barhappiness for the youthful sweethearts

The original New York east includes Mme. Mathilde Cottrelly, Edward Emery, Lynn Pratt, Frank Losec, C. Nordro de Cordoba, Alma Belwin, Helena Byrne, Marie Davis, Henry Travers, Lawrence Grant, Henry Tearing, Arthur Row, Frank Dayls, Georgia Wai-

### THE COUNTRY AUCTION

Lin, there's our wooden cradle A 'going ter be sold; thmust be every single bit Of fifty-five years old there goes Aunt Hannah's chest of

Say! How much did it bring? Three dollars? Well its worth It, though

A clumey bullt old thing!

There's grandmas four post bedstead, Two, three, four dollars, fively What fools them city folks must be! Why, goodness sakes alive, I wouldn't give it house roum;

With its great awkward head; And when It comes to move to sweep, Them posts they weigh like lead.

A anaster for them fire irons? Who wants such things today? When folks, can thuy such, lovely

They, elly folks you say, tre buyln' the old moker And longs and shavels, top?, wonder when they get them home,

What they expect to do? There's father's old high deste and mather's chair and the distance of the distanc

One-fifty, Iwo, three dulkers?; ........................ Well, I call that very fair! im grateful to this rubbish For the solid cash it brings- end Let's go to town temorrow-And buy some nice new thinks.

# AUCTION of Real Estate

Property known as 314 Marcy St. (new No.),

The P. D. Corcoran House Will be sold on the premises Monday, Sept. 29, 1913 at 10.30 a.m.

The property consists of a small honse of five rooms in excellent condi-Hon, newly paluted, with plumbing, screens and curtains. There is a good shed, and also a fine lawn in front of the house, which gets back a short distance from the street.

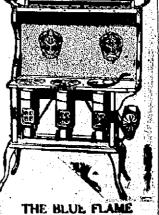
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